

Comment
Of The
Day

Hospitals for
addicts

A BILL introduced in the Legislative Council on Wednesday authorising establishment of medical treatment centres for drug addicts is one of the most important steps taken by Government in the current campaign. For what it means is that there will be, to begin with, two hospitals with special wards available specifically for addicts who can voluntarily commit themselves for treatment. In the past the only institution which has been able to attempt this is the special addicts prison at Tai Lam Chung.

The Government in taking this step, realises that there is at present no compulsion on the part of a patient to persist with the treatment for a long enough period to ensure his complete cure. At the two treatment clinics proposed—Castle Peak Hospital and Shek Ku Chau Island—all patients will have to make such an undertaking. Another provision guarantees the patient protection against court proceedings. This is a clear essential for under the stricter and more realistic laws now in force it would mean that a confessed addict is liable for prosecution whereas previously he had to be in possession of drugs.

INQUIRIES made yesterday by this newspaper revealed that inability to pay will not deprive a person of treatment at Castle Peak hospital. This is essential and it must be hoped that all clinics set up to treat addicts will comply with this principle for addiction is very largely a poor man's vice. There is another aspect: It has been frequently stressed that treatment alone is insufficient. The DHMS, Dr D. J. M. MacKenzie made the point in a recent address to the Kaifongs that the most important task after treatment was the proper reintegration of the cured person into every day life. For while in Castle Peak hospital and on Shek Ku Chau, the patient will have no opportunity to secure drugs, the moment he is released he will, in a territory as confined as Hongkong it is impractical to talk of placing him in a different and more moral environment. And while a cure does provide the former addict with some degree of resistance, a relapse is still possible.

IT is not clear how the rehabilitation of cured addicts is going to be supervised and Government has yet to clarify its thoughts on the matter publicly. The Kaifongs have been approached to assist and there are other voluntary welfare agencies which can take part in this work. Individual employers have an obvious role. But it cannot be left to the community entirely to complete this decisive stage in the elimination of addiction in Hongkong.

After going to the trouble and expense involved in launching a well planned publicity campaign, stepping up action against manufacturers, traffickers, pedlars, and consumers and finally providing medical treatment for addicts, it would seem a little pointless if Government did not take pains to ensure that it is positively reducing the number of addicts as well as the local demand for these drugs.

Way now open to get men back from space ORBITING CAPSULE RETRIEVED

Shot back to earth from U.S. satellite

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Aug. 12.
The United States retrieved a man-made object from orbit yesterday for the first time.

Discoverer rocket No 13 sent the 300-pound capsule spinning back to earth from about 200 miles over the North Pole.

The capsule fell inside the 200-by-60 mile recovery area between Hawaii and Kodiak Island, but outside the reach of waiting planes trying to catch it.

It fell more than 100 miles away from the closest ship—Hull Victory—a specially equipped radar-recovery ship.

Picked up

A helicopter from the Hull Victory flew to the area where the capsule fell—marked by three circling planes—and plucked it out of the water.

The success—coming after six failures—had perhaps its most important aspect in the prestige it would offer the U.S.

But technically, it meant scientists had a workable way to get men back from space.

Also, space medicine researchers could now look forward to being able to place specimens in space for study almost at will.

The capsule was carried yesterday in the nose of a 19-foot-long satellite, the second stage of the rocket became the satellite, whirling over the poles of the earth at 18,000 miles an hour, 17 times.

Then, somewhere high over the North Pole—on command from the ground—the capsule was sent looping back to earth. At the speed the satellite was travelling, a miscalculation of a second would mean the capsule would go three miles farther than planned.

Voyage back

Explosive bolts and springs loosed the capsule after the satellite had tipped its nose down toward the earth at about a 30 degree angle.

The instrument package, free from the satellite, stayed in orbit briefly, then retro rockets broke it out of orbit and it was on its historic voyage.

At the Air Force Ballistic Missile division in Inglewood, California, where the programme had its inception, there was a tremendous cheer when radio reports were received from Hawaii.—UPI.

MR K TO VISIT NORTH KOREA

London, Aug. 11.
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit North Korea early in October, Radio Moscow announced tonight.

The invitation from the Central Committee of the Korean Party and the Government has been "accepted with great satisfaction," the Russians said in a broadcast in Arabic.—AP.

Train smashes into buffers

Dublin, Aug. 11.
About 60 people were reported injured today when a train from Belfast ran into buffers at a Dublin railway station.

Most of the injuries were superficial cuts and bruises, sustained when passengers were thrown against interior partitions and glass panels.

K PROMISES TO HELP U-2 PILOT

London, Aug. 11.
Mr Oliver G. Powers, father of American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, said tonight he has received word from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that "he will help" in the trial of his son on espionage charges.

The father of the pilot shot down over Soviet territory on May 1 arrived in London by air from New York with his wife, Mrs Ida Fay Powers.

They were to spend the night in London before flying on to Moscow to attend their son's trial which starts on August 17.

"I will see Mr Khrushchev," Mr Powers told newsmen at London airport. "He said he will help me."

He declined to say how Mr Khrushchev's message had reached him.—AP.

TRAPPED DOG CAUSES EXPLOSION

Devine, Aug. 11.
Efforts to save a dog which had sought refuge in the cellar of a building resulted in a violent explosion today, and damages estimated at \$10,000.

The dog, as far as is known, is still in the cellar where teams of rescuers are trying to reach it through the rubble caused by the explosion.

For reasons known to the dog alone, it sought shelter in the cellar, under the foundations where nobody could reach it. Its owners aided by firemen, thought they could force it to come out by filling the cellar with insecticide. The insecticide apparently exploded.

The entire building was destroyed and wreckage was strewn all over the area. There were no casualties.—AFP.

STUCK IN HIS BATH

Warwick, Aug. 11.
A 16-stone retired policeman was recovering at his home here today from a whole night spent wedged in a bath tub.

Dan Clifford, 74, who lives alone, stepped into his three foot by two-and-a-half foot tub at 9.30 at night.

He found he could not get out, a neighbour "discovered" him at 11 o'clock the following morning. The police rescued him.—Reuters.

Mrs Downey leaves

Mrs Mary Downey crossed the Hongkong border today, China this afternoon, to see her imprisoned son in Peking.

TRAFFIC TOTEM POLE



This traffic totem pole shows five signs in one. A China Mail photographer spotted it in D'Aguilar Street, Central District. In English and Chinese it says "One way Street," "No waiting," and to top it all, "No Learners."

Paving the way for his gravestone

Manchester, Aug. 11.
A 64-year-old foreman Mr Bill Kempster, of Acomb Street, Newton-le-Willows (Lancs) has said he will "leave no stone unturned" until the local council allows him to erect his own gravestone in readiness for his death—with the date left blank—and have an epitaph put on his wife's gravestone.

Mr Kempster has written to the Minister for Housing and Local Government, Mr Henry Brooke, asking him to inquire into the matter.

The council refused to grant Mr Kempster's wish because the intended inscription on the headstones were not Christian in character, a council spokesman said.

Mr Kempster claims he has had letters from all over Britain and from the United States supporting his claim.

"Intellectuals are voicing and writing about freedom and Newton-le-Willows council have not heard them," he says.

The inscription he wants to put on his wife's gravestone reads:

"My very dear, wonderful wife May—If I had thought of certain words in the Bible you would not have passed away at the early age of 48. Some day, my very sweetest woman the long sleep will come to me—I will not say goodbye but in some fairer clime bid you good morning. Yours until the end of life's story, wonderful woman, your very loving husband, Bill."

On his own headstone he wants: "W.H. Kempster, born May 9, 1896, at Macclesbury Marsh, Shropshire, died—"

In his letter to the Minister he says: "I know you have the power to alter the feeble reasoning of the local council and grant me permission to have the headstones erected."

Mr Kempster, who is employed at a local engineering works, has already placed his order to have the inscriptions put on the stones which have been cut to his specifications.—China Mail Special.

BAN ON NEWS AGENCY

Leopoldville, Aug. 11.
Premier Lumumba tonight issued a statement announcing the suppression of the Belgica news agency in the Congo for having reported that he was "injured" in yesterday's demonstrations here.

Measures would be taken against those responsible, he said.

This was interpreted as meaning that the Congolese Government was contemplating expulsion measures. There have been rumors here in the last 48 hours that expulsion orders were about to be applied.—Reuters.

A moment ago as I typed this message in Leopoldville post office, an African slipped up and said: "Lumumba is a dictator. Tell everybody."

Twice today I have visited Lumumba's home. Hysterical aides shouted "Go away. We don't want anybody here asking questions."

And this afternoon Lumumba called a press conference. Forty

correspondents attended—but Lumumba failed to arrive.

After a long wait the correspondents left in a body.

All day Lumumba and his staff have been in a state of nerves following yesterday's riots when Lumumba's car was stoned and his face was grazed. Certainly he was not badly hurt—but he was badly shaken.

For the Africans rioting against him were members of the two million-strong Bakongo tribe who inhabit the Leopoldville area and whose political party is the ABAKO Party.

The ABAKO Party has already passed a resolution calling for a breakaway from Lumumba.

The newspaper editor arrested today is Gabriel Makoso of the French language paper Le Courrier d'Afrique.

KATANGA CALM

His office was an editorial poking fun at stories that he himself was allegedly involved in a plot against Lumumba.

The Russians have given Lumumba a spanking new white flying aircraft for his personal use. The joke tonight is he might need it.

George Gale and Richard Kilian cable from Elizabethville today that Katanga is quietly calm to meet incoming UN troops tomorrow.

The streets are packed with women and children. Virtually none of the Belgians who had threatened to quit have gone. Instead of the violent inter-tribal warfare which Premier Tshombe said would follow the arrival of the UN troops last week—be now promises Ham-

mark and his 300 Swedish troops warm hospitality.

Asked tonight what he thought about the incoming Swedish troops, Mr Tshombe gurgled and laughing aloud, said: "They are Hammam-jold's personal bodyguard. He is afraid things will be bad for him but I will go to the airport and greet him myself."

So far the only Belgian troops to leave Leopoldville are four paratroopers who disgraced themselves by getting drunk and were sent back to Kamina.—London Express Service.

Leopoldville, Aug. 11.
Lumumba's democracy rolled on in the Congo today with his police arresting one of the country's leading newspaper editors and seizing five Europeans in Stanleyville and twelve in Luluabourg.

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Indonesia strengthens forces to meet Dutch build-up in West Irian

Djakarta, Aug. 11.

Indonesia is strengthening its eastern defences against Dutch reinforcement of disputed West New Guinea.

The chiefs of staff of the three armed services have visited the Celebes and Moluccas in the last month, along with the foreign minister, Dr Subandrio.

The government has said that it regards the Dutch build-up in Indonesian-claimed New Guinea as a direct threat to the Indonesian state, and the Army, Navy and Air Force have stated that they are prepared for an emergency.

JET FIGHTERS

The Air Force has said that it has bases ready on the frontiers for its MIG-17 jet fighters, and Ilyushin medium bombers, and the republic's young but fast-growing navy

has conducted its first fleet exercises in eastern waters. Anti-aircraft defences are being set up, sea patrols extended, and air bases from the Celebes to the off-shore islands of the New Guinea mainland have been closed off.

Air raid exercises have been conducted in the major cities of the republic with anti-aircraft batteries firing live ammunition.

GUERRILLA WAR

At the same time the government emphasised that it does not intend to try to win New Guinea by force.

Semi-official sources however claim that a guerrilla war is already raging in the Dutch-held territory.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sjuhartono an official of the "National Front for the liberation of West Irian" (West New Guinea) told reporters recently he was in possession of reports of unrest in New Guinea.

It was because of this, he said, that the Dutch had to put in reinforcements.—Reuter.

Valuable manuscript found

Bloomington, Ind. An Anglo-Saxon manuscript, believed to be only the third existing in the Western hemisphere, has been found in Indiana University's Lilly Library.

Written by Aelric, Abbot of Eynsham, Oxfordshire, about 1,000 A.D., it contains the last part of a sermon on the life of Saint Apollonius and the first part of a sermon on the life of two early Christian kings, Abdon and Sennes.

COLLECTION

Mr Rowland Collins, lecturer in English, found it while helping to catalogue items in the collection of Mr George Poole of Chicago, acquired by the university 18 months ago. Mr Poole, a printer, collected mediaeval manuscripts to show the influence of mediaeval handwriting on printing types.

The British Museum has the only complete book of sermons by Aelric, according to Mr Collins, but the fragment found here shows some variants from the British Museum text. He believes it is related to two other fragments in the library of Queen's College, Cambridge.—China Mail Special.

Premier ill

Taipei, Aug. 11.

Nationalist China's Vice President and Premier, Chen Cheng, is ill. Some reports say he has influenza, others bronchitis, officials close to the white-haired 62-year-old Vice President say he is merely indisposed and needs a few days of rest.—AP.

DAMAGE

Windsor, Aug. 11.

Fire in a boiler house caused minor damage today at Windsor Castle.—AP.

A ghost that watches TV

North Shields, Aug. 11. A North Shields family have declared that they are living with a ghost—a ghost which makes odd noises during the night and day, and even likes to sit in at their television shows.

When Mr and Mrs George Leek moved in to their modern flat here three years ago everything was normal. But during the past few months strange noises have been heard during the night and day.

"Now the ghost has started to touch us," Mrs Leek said. "On one occasion I was admiring a woman's hat on an afternoon television show when it brushed across my face. This awful spook is driving us all to distraction."

LOCAL VICAR

"I feel as if I want to pack my bags and leave now."

The family has asked the local vicar, the Rev Clement White, to bless the house and drive the ghost away.

"There is a set procedure in cases like this and I will follow," he explained.

If the church ceremony fails the Leeks intend to ask the council for another home.—China Mail Special.

Macmillan's bid to harmonise economic groups Talks with Adenauer

London, Aug. 11.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, returned here by air today from Bonn after two-day world-ranging talks with Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor.

The Prime Minister said that he and Dr Adenauer had agreed that it was essential to find a solution to the problems arising from the existence of two economic groups in Europe—the Common Market Six and the "Outer Seven" European Free Trade Association.

TO CONTINUE

"We did not find the answer in a few hours discussion. We could not do that but we have decided to continue our discussions."

"I do think we have made the first step for we have declared the will. That is the first thing and where there is a will it should not be impossible to find a way."

"Naturally in our conferences the Foreign Secretary (Lord Home) and I discussed with our colleagues over there many subjects, particularly the international situation following the events of last May in Paris," he said.

AGREEMENT

Mr Macmillan continued: "We agreed on the need for all countries in the free world, both the countries of the old world and the countries of the new, to work together for the preservation of peace and especially to concentrate their efforts on the giving of aid for development for under-developed countries."

"But more particularly we agreed that the unity of Europe was an essential condition of success."

He said that what they had to do was to bring the European Common Market and the "Outer Seven" together.—Reuter.

Snakes bite worshippers

Cairo, Aug. 11.

Snakes broke up a prayer meeting in Menouf village near Alexandria.

Four worshippers were bitten while kneeling on the floor of Menouf Mosque during prayers. The congregation fled from the building in panic.

The mosque is an old one and snakes have entered its floor and walls.—AP.

Budapest bombed with DDT

Budapest, Aug. 11. Budapest was bombed today—with DDT.

A plane dropped DDT bombs to open a three-day attack on an estimated 200 million mosquitoes in and around the city. The bomber acted on information received from the Institute of Public Health.

People living in the line of fire have been told to avoid open spaces, close all doors and windows.

Beekkeepers and silkworm breeders have been warned to rig up some temporary air-raid shelters for their colonies.—AP.

CHINA REPORTS BIGGEST FLOOD MENACE

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

Communist China reported today that a typhoon had caused "the heaviest rains in local history" and "the biggest flood menace in the past half a century" in the northern province of Liaoning.

It admitted that "invading mountain torrents" had forced miners in the giant Fushun coal mine to "suspend production" until August 5.

A Peking radio broadcast said "extraordinarily heavy rainfall hit Fushun" Red China's major open air celtillery, on August 1 in the wake of Typhoon Polly, "washing out rail lines" and suspending production.

The Peking broadcasts said Communist Party officials massed thousands of Chinese workers to build emergency dikes up to six feet high around the open pit mine.

In the large cities of Shenyang, capital of Liaoning province, Fushun city and Anshan, the broadcast said, residents were "continuing to strengthen preparations against a possible flood menace while vigorously restoring production."—UPI.

U.S. TOURIST DENIES 'SPYING' CHARGES

Moscow, Aug. 11.

Robert Christner, 27-year-old Russian-speaking American tourist ordered to leave the Soviet Union for alleged spying, said here tonight: "I don't know why they picked on me."

Christner who was earlier thought to have already left Russia, added to reporters: "I am quite upset. I don't know what the reasons are."

The Russians say Christner was actively engaged in collecting information on industrial objectives; that he made topographical plans in L'vov, Kiev, Baku and other cities, noting on them railways, bridges and radio aerials.

PHOTOGRAPHS

They allege he also photographed warships lying in Baku Bay and other objects and that he tried to distribute American newspapers containing anti-Soviet attacks which "provoked the legitimate indignation of Soviet citizens."

Christner said tonight that he was writing a master's thesis on railways in the Soviet Union and had taken some pictures of railway depots and a railway car. He added that he made notes on pictures he had taken but "generally did them in the presence of my tourist guide."

He said the charge of distributing hostile propaganda was probably based on the fact that he gave copies of American newspapers to a Russian who asked him for them.

The State Department declared today that the Soviet Union's expulsion of an American tourist on alleged espionage charges was part of Moscow's current campaign to inflame public opinion in advance of the trial of Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot.—Reuter.

Australian minister collapses

Brisbane, Aug. 11.

The Federal Treasurer, Mr Harold Holt, is resting in bed after collapsing "from overwork and exhaustion."

The 52-year-old minister was taken ill last Friday at Mission Beach, in North Queensland, where he had gone to work on his second budget to be presented to Federal Parliament in Canberra on Tuesday.

STRAIN

Mrs Harold Holt said today in an interview that her husband had collapsed shortly after they arrived at Mission Beach.

"It is the result of strain from overwork and exhaustion," she said.

"I do not know how long it will be before Mr Holt is fully recovered."—China Mail Special.

Robbers kill passengers

Addis Ababa, Aug. 11.

Robbers wrecked the Djibouti-Addis Ababa express early today, killing three passengers and wounding eight.

Huge boulders placed on the track derailed the train shortly after midnight. The robbers then raced through the coaches shooting down any passengers who showed resistance. The bandits took money and baggage, then fled into the desert.—AP.

Overate

Barnesley, Aug. 11.

A coroner ruled today that Mrs Annie Winter, 59, died of eating too many salted peanuts in bed.

"She made herself ill with the excess salt and choked," said a pathologist.—AP.

Firefighters trapped for 45 minutes

Vancouver, Aug. 11.

Five firefighters were trapped for 45 minutes and another 12 had to race for their lives on Tuesday night when wind swept out of control a forest fire 150 miles north of Prince George.

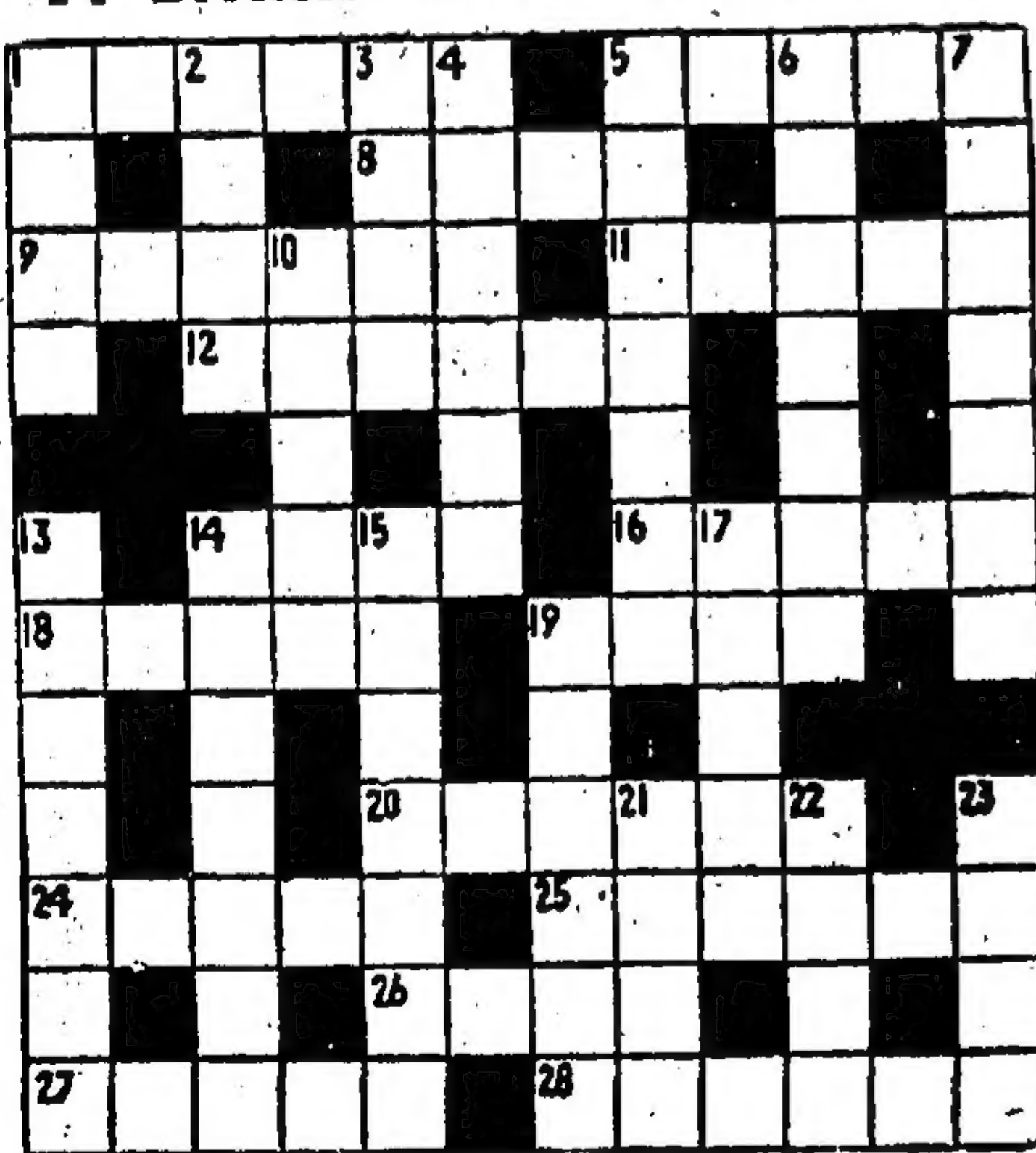
The men were in an isolated camp when the fire suddenly raced toward them. The 12 men tried to flee ahead of the flames but the other five were trapped and jumped into a creek bed—named Burnt Creek—to escape the flames.

For 45 minutes the flames raged around them, destroying

everything—trees, tents, a radio, supplies and personal equipment.

The men were scorched and almost choked by smoke. After the fire died down they were rescued and taken to a hospital, suffering from burns, shock and bruises.—UPI.

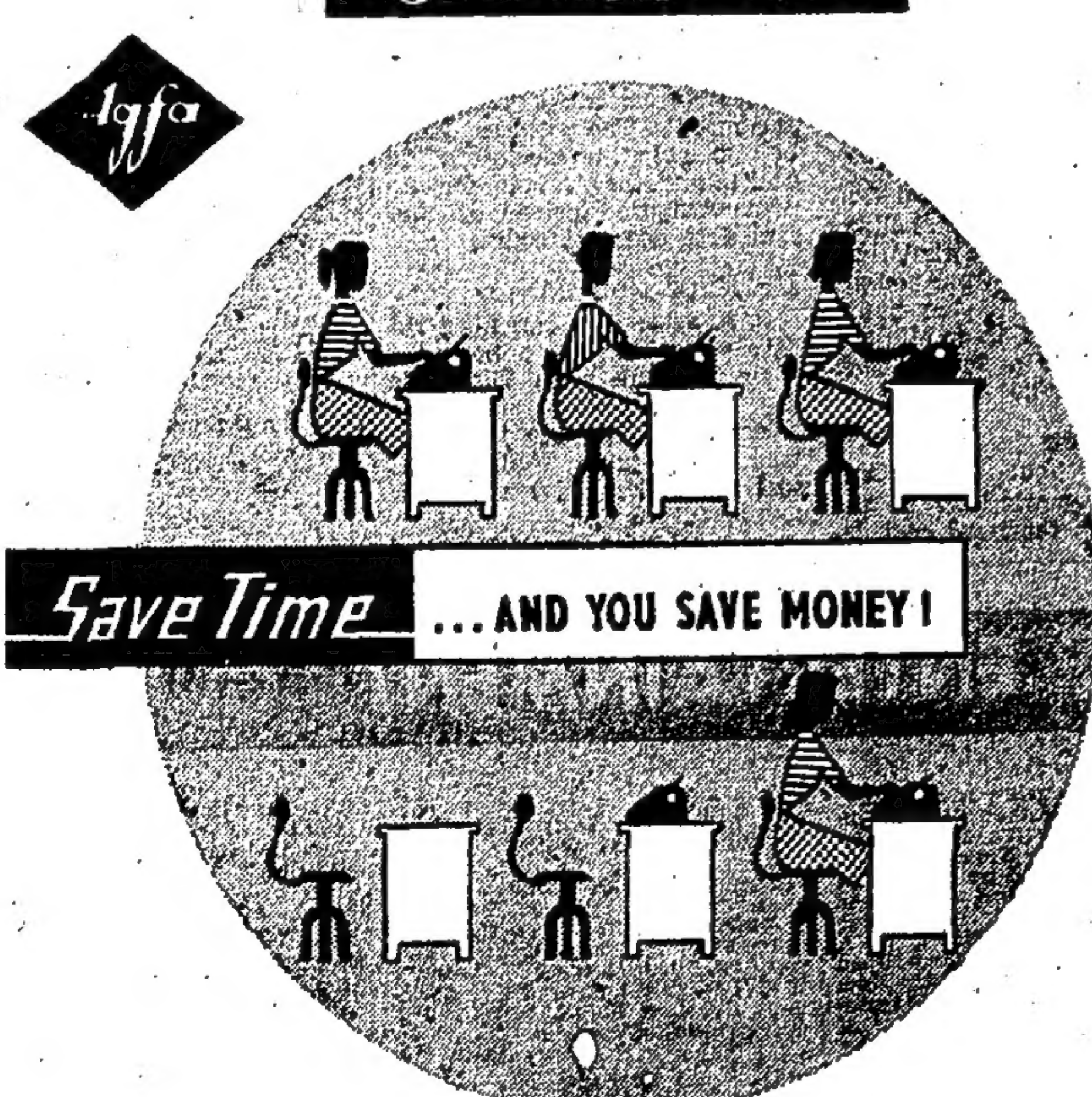
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Unpaid stripper! (6).
 - The Devil himself (5).
 - Just in case (4).
 - Predecessor of Mr K (6).
 - Really athletic (5).
 - Beastly food (6).
 - This resort's in a cinder county! (4).
 - Material used in sheets (5).
 - Keyless lock (5).
 - Drinkers go on it (4).
 - Where only departing is allowed? (6).
 - Free from obstruction (5).
 - Made pleasantly orderly (6).
 - Pour down (4).
 - Highways and byways (5).
 - Turn over a new leaf? (6).
- DOWN**
- It may be feathered (4).
 - Unheeding (4).
 - Went unintentionally? (4).
 - Rather painful offer? (6).
 - Rattles, shaken up, do so (7).
 - Description of a war-time Charlie (7).
 - Being without (7).
 - Runs easily (5).
 - Clients, perhaps, have it cut out (7).
 - Neither one nor the other (7).
 - Eligible young men? (7).
 - Ready for printing (5).
 - Bread, spread (6).
 - Garden dressing for fruit (4).
 - The enemy? (4).
 - Do some paper work (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Fused, 4 Slip-up, 8 Anneal, 10 Strut, 12 Tether, 14 Leather, 17 Nose, 18 Saunter, 20 Pre-paid, 22 Slip, 23 Dissent, 27 Recent, 29 Lauree, 30 Outter, 31 Supper, 32 Trump, Down: 1 Frail, 2 Santa, 3 Death, 5 Lash, 6 Parrot, 7 Futter, 9 Leside, 11 Tennis, 13 Trading, 15 Earl, 16 Copper, 18 Seen, 20 Psalms, 21 Ear-cap, 24 Stunt, 25 Extra, 26 Tarts, 28 Code.

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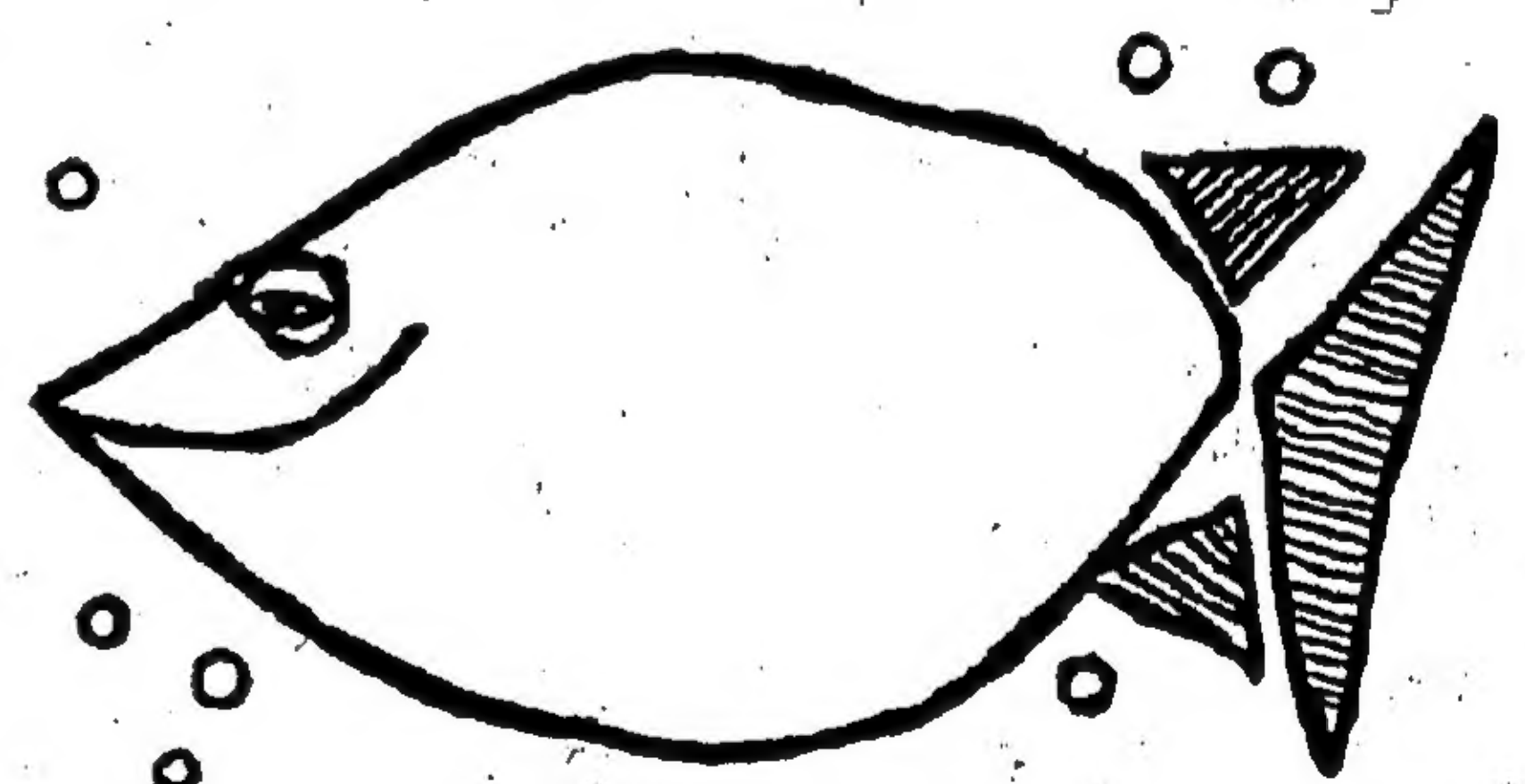


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Our artist lazily draws a fish when he is asked to prepare something colossal or sensational to boost the last two days of our summer sale.

No, it has nothing to do with our summer sale whatsoever.

But, we don't need any stunt at all. Anything will do—even a sleepy fish, only the public is told that our summer sale definitely ends to-morrow, Saturday at 6.30 p.m.

Tyeb's of Pottinger St.

P.S.—Save Half To-day or To-morrow, No Matter Rain or Shine.

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED!

Discover the two steps to marital bliss this easy, hilarious way!



DAVID NIVEN

MITZI GAYNOR

Happy Anniversary

CAREY BEYER • JERRY SMITH • MONIQUE VAN YERKEN • PHYLLIS POYAH • PATTY DUKE • DAVID MELLER
JOSEPH FIELDS • JEROME CHODOROV • RALPH FIELDS
Songs "I Don't Want a Thing" and "Happy Anniversary" • A 100% Production by Paramount
Released by UNITED ARTISTSPRINCESS: MATINEE SHOW TO-MORROW at 12.30 p.m.
Deborah Kerr & Stewart Granger in
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The best summer entertainment for the entire family!

The FUNNIEST ADVENTURE
THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ANYONE!
It's Hilarious

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

SHAW CIRCUIT
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Again Held Over For the 21st Day
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

A GIANT AMONG MEN IN A GIGANTIC SPECTACLE!



WATCH FOR THE OPENING

TOM & JERRY
CARTOON
FESTIVALIt's adult entertainment and
perfect for the entire family.

MGM



The Leung family in Kowloon this morning—China Mail photo.

Former resident
returns to visit
his mother

A former Hongkong Chinese resident returned from Australia in the liner Himalaya this morning to visit his 78-year-old mother whom he has not seen for 25 years.

Manager of the Mee Chun Tea Company in Melbourne, Mr. Allan Leung, 59, left for Australia in 1935. He settled down in Melbourne and became a naturalised Australian.

Accompanied by his wife, Rose, and four of their 11 children, Mr. Leung said his mother had met only his eldest son "so I brought my four youngest children with us." His wife and their eldest son joined him in Australia in 1940. Mr. Leung and his family will stay with his mother, who lives in Kowloon, for five or six months before returning to Australia.

Mr. Leung also has a brother and sister living in Hongkong.

Church trustees

Dr. Lam Chi-fung, Mr. David Y. K. Wong, Mr. Chan Yun-sang and Mr. Leung Koon-lun have been elected trustees of the Kowloon City Baptist Church, the Government Gazette notified today.

Teachers
Association
library

Two thousand English and Chinese books that have been donated to the Hongkong Teachers Association, are on display at the association's premises in National Court, Nathan Road.

The book exhibition opened this morning, and will be open each day, until Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Assistant Secretary of the Association, Mr. H. Li, said that the books had been donated since the opening of the association's library, eight months ago. He said that books had been given by the British Council, the Asia Foundation, the United States Information Service, and a number of Chinese publishers.

Government
appointments
gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. H. Williams to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. A. E. Classen to be Chief Structural Engineer; Mr. Au Sik-ling to act as Chief Structural Engineer during the absence of Mr. A. E. Classen; Mr. K. T. Phillips to act as Senior Structural Engineer; Mr. A. F. Evans to be Chief Quantity Surveyor.

Mr. R. L. J. Wright to be Principal Information Officer; Mr. D. N. Willis to be Senior Information Officer.

Mr. W. V. Dickinson, Mr. K. W. J. Topley and Mr. B. I. Barlow to be Administrative Officers, Staff Grade C; Mr. Hugh Williams to be Administrative Officer.

Mr. C. G. Folwell to act as Postmaster General during the absence of Mr. A. G. Crook; Mr. G. A. Cuddihy to act as Deputy Postmaster General; Mr. T. H. Messenger to act as Controller of Posts; Mr. S. H. Woodier to act as Assistant Controller of Posts.

Mr. W. Hume to act as Senior Legal Assistant, vice Mr. C. M. Stevens.

Mr. H. H. Ross has been appointed as Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mahjong players
fined

Six cases of disturbing the peace by playing mahjong on vessels in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter in the early hours of yesterday morning came before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning. The defendants pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
NIGHTCLUB AND RESTAURANT

1st Fl., Mansion House, Nathan Road, Kowloon

PROUDLY PRESENTS:
2 OUTSTANDING FLOORSHOWS!

ALSO:

MEXICO'S SINGING IDOL
"ERNESTO VELASQUEZ"
STAR OF RADIO AND T.V.THE CHARMING
AND CAPTIVATING
"JAYE DANVERS"
DIRECT FROM LONDON'S
WINDMILL THEATRE!

Music by:

PUNCHING GARCIA AND THE DYNAMIC DANCERS

Vocals by: LUZ VIMINDA

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Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Fujiko YAMAMOTO • Kojiro HONGO

Takashi SHIMURA in

"PRINCESS SEN IN EDO"

In Daiscope & Color

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN" in Color

SMASH HIT FROM AMERICA!
Helena Rubinstein
NEW
Heart Shape
Lipstick
fits your lips
like a kiss...

Revolutionary, ravishing Heart Shape Lipstick outlines and fills in... shapes and colours... captures your own impeccable lip-curve... all in one fluent, flawless motion. Seven fashion-inspired colours. Lipsticks in Satin Gilt scratch-proof case

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STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 p.m.

Glenn FORD

William HOLDEN

In

"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"

In Technicolor

A Columbia Picture

Repeating To-morrow

"THE PATH I REMEMBER"

In Daiscope & Color

James Bond

BY DAN FLEMING

TRAINING BY JOHN HILLERY

CHOW OUT, LIMEY
OR YOUR PAIS
COLD TURKEYTHE GALS HAD CAUGHT UP WITH
US—AND THERE WAS NO DOUBT
THEY MEANT BUSINESSPUNNY
GUY!THERE WAS A SHARP THUD AS
THE OTHER HOODLUM HIT ROSE
BEHIND THE EAR. HE SLUMPED
FORWARD, OUT COLDSEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

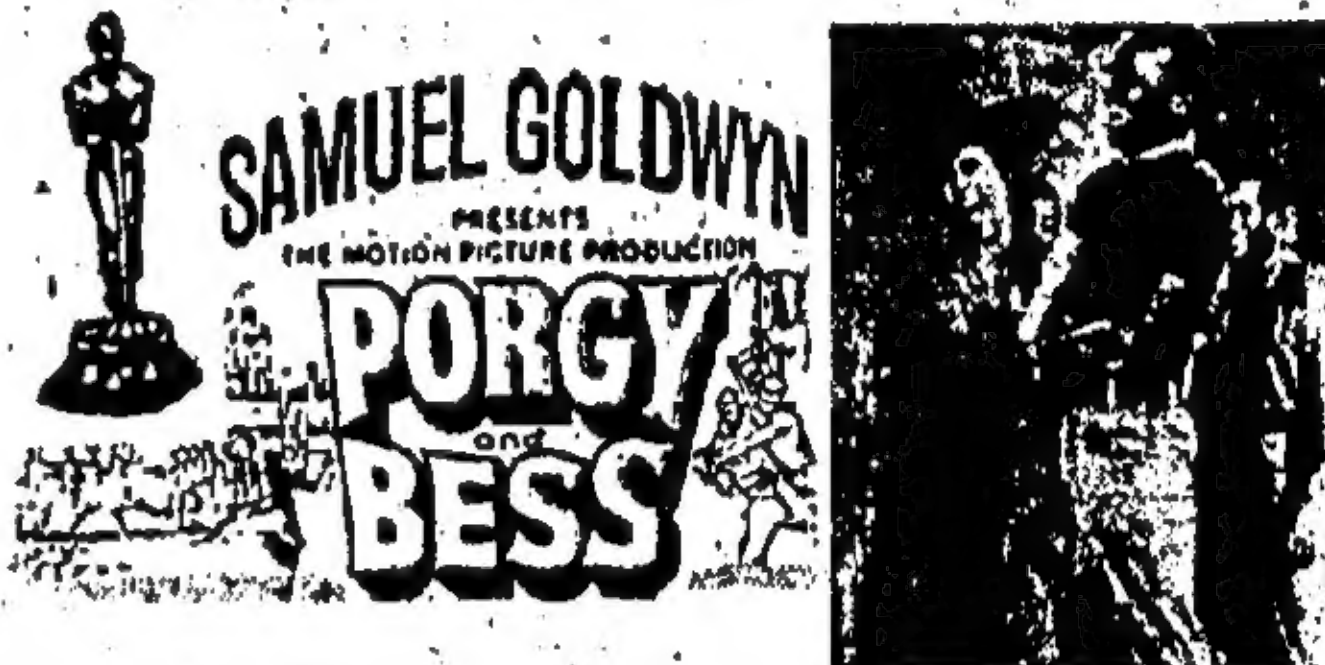
ROXY & BROADWAY

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Please note special times:

3 Shows At 2.30, 6.30 & 9.00 p.m.

Academy Award Winner of 1959 For Best Musical

Color by TECHNICOLOR
100% 6-TRACK STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ITS GERSHWIN! GLORIOUS! GREAT!

Starring: Sidney POITIER • Dorothy DANDRIDGE

Sammy DAVIS, Jr. • Pearl BAILEY

Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

4 SHOWS TO-MORROW AND ON SUN., 14th AUG.

At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.30 & 9.00 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$4.00, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70.

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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
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4 Shows Daily at 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE PULSE-QUICKENING DRAMA OF THE BIGGEST
CIRCUS SHOW EVER APPEARED ON THE SCREEN!

VICTOR MATURE • RED BUTTONS • PRINCE FLEMING

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THE BIG CIRCUS

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

James Mason in "A TOUCH OF LARCENY"

THIS WEEK A GREAT BATTLESHIP SAILED TO THE BREAKERS—BUT WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO TAKE HER PLACE?

The Navy that is run on promises

By ROBERT PITMAN

ON Tuesday holidaymakers at the British seaside caught sight of a strange, slow pageant moving across the horizon. It began last Thursday off Portsmouth. It ended five days later off the Firth of Clyde.

It was the final voyage of the 44,500-ton Vanguard. With a crew of 62 on board the last and finest of Britain's battleships was towed to a scrapyard.

Vanguard has no history, no glory. She never fired a salvo in anger. At a cost of over £9,000,000 she was completed in 1946, too late for the war.

Yet her journey this week was historic. As the sad, grey procession passed out at sea, I watched not only the Vanguard's farewell.

Before my eyes the Royal Navy of Howe, Nelson, and Jellicoe was passing in pageant to oblivion too. That is not fanciful. It is the simple truth.

'Experimental'

For what modern vessel will we have left now that the Vanguard is gone? Where are the Navy's atomic submarines? Where are the under-water missiles, to supplant the Vanguard's 15-inch guns?

The answer is that, though Britain is pouring out more on defence than in any peace-time year since the Navy was born, there is not one ounce of effective steel ready to put to sea in the Vanguard's place.

In an age when war and peace will depend entirely on the missiles carried by atomic

submarines, all we have been given is promises—and of those there have been plenty.

Look at the record. **IT BEGINS IN 1950.** From the Ministry of Supply came an exciting drawing of what Britain's nuclear submarine would look like. Later Lord Fraser, Admiral of the Fleet, revealed that the submarine was already "in the experimental stage."

MOVE ON TO 1951. From the British Embassy at The Hague came the announcement that nuclear submarines would soon be in service with the Royal Navy.

1952—By now the promises were flowing thick and fast. The nuclear submarine was mentioned in the Navy Estimates. It was reported that the engine would be ready in prototype by the next summer.

Meanwhile, also in 1952, the keel of the American submarine Nautilus was laid.

NOW EDGE FORWARD THREE WHOLE YEARS TO 1955. What giant progress had been made in Britain? Was the keel of Britain's submarine laid? Not yet. Was the engine ready in prototype? Not exactly.

But in October, Lord Mountbatten, the First Sea Lord, was able to make a splendid promise about nuclear submarines. He said: "It is only a matter of time

before we make these very important additions to the Royal Navy."

By this time the American Nautilus had been afloat and in service for six months.

MOVE ON 14 MONTHS TO JANUARY 1957. In Britain things were getting tense at last. Lord Mountbatten not only revealed that plans for our submarine were "well on the drawing board." He went on to ask the public to suggest a name for the vessel.

In the meantime the Americans had two nuclear submarines afloat.

Names chosen

Events were now moving rapidly. Look at the news:

FEBRUARY 1957. Lord Mountbatten appeared in full naval uniform on television sorting through suggestions for the submarine's name.

MARCH 1957. The name Dreadnought was announced by the Admiralty.

JUNE 1957. The Admiralty told us that helpful talks about the submarine had been going on with American experts. But the submarine itself? Ah, that was a different matter. We were told nothing about that. Although in November 1957 it was announced that the project's British nuclear reactor

(which had been given a name of its own—Wright)—was actually working.

But here the story takes an unexpected twist.

In the following months there was a strange silence about both Dreadnought and Neptune—a silence which was broken by an even stranger official statement.

IN JULY 1958 it was suddenly announced that Dreadnought's nuclear reactor would be bought from America. The cost: £9,000,000. As for the Dreadnought itself, it was still at the drawing-board stage.

A month later the world learned that the American Nautilus had sailed under the North Pole ice-cap.

Not until June 1959 was the first section of Dreadnought's hull laid in a ceremony by Prince Philip. And it became known that the hull too would be of American design.

Thus we approach the climax. That will come on October 21.

On that day, Trafalgar Day, the Queen herself will launch Dreadnought. Of course, there will still be months of fitting-out, tests, and trials. But the thing will be afloat at last.

At last, after ten years. Ten years. TEN years.

Yet perhaps you may say: "Well, anyway, we have it now. We have caught up



The Supremo, Lord Mountbatten, reviews the Grand Fleet at Spithead

London Express Service

Though only the name and the flag (provided it isn't made of Japanese cloth) may be truly British, we have the submarine of the New Age at last. We have the key to modern power."

But here is the extraordinary thing. Even that isn't true any longer. For, of course, the Americans have just demonstrated how city-shattering missiles can be launched from their new submarines.

The difference

Do you expect the Dreadnought to fire such missiles too? The answer is that it cannot. It is the wrong sort of submarine. It is designed only for fighting other ships. We haven't got any Polaris missiles. If we had, the Dreadnought could not carry them.

Yet let us suppose that the story were different. Suppose that those ten years had been used to provide us with even a tiny fleet of missile-carrying submarines. And suppose that the ill-fated Blue Streak project had been adapted to providing the missiles for these to carry.

Do you realize the difference that would make to our place in the world and to our safety?

At the moment the Americans are asking us for bases for their strategic submarines. No one denies that—as with the soon-outmoded American air bases—it will be a risk for us to concede them. And not just a risk.

Impossible?

Inevitably we will be tied even closer to American foreign policy. If America slid into war, we would slide too.

But what can we do? Mr Macmillan has put the position well. He has said that, although there is a risk in having the bases, there would be an even greater risk in not having them.

How different if we had our own under-water missile fleet. We would still be America's allies. In many ways the alliance would be stronger—because it would be more dignified. There would be no need for American bases here. And there would be no risk of an American blunder bringing atomic reprisals on our heads.

Could we have had such a fleet? Could we have had that independence?

Many people will say: "Impossible. We are a minor nation today. We couldn't afford it."

But in that case what has been the point of such vast defence budgets all these years? Have we seriously been the worst-tanked nation in the world in order to pay for something which was impossible?

But of course it was not impossible. Why then was it not done? Why were our leaders so slow to foresee the coming submarine age?

Criticism will naturally be directed at Lord Mountbatten, for he is the one man who has been with the project virtually from the beginning. But he might reply: "It was not my fault. I was all for a national strategy based on atom submarine programme. I pressed for it more than anyone. But the politicians thought otherwise. And indeed the evidence suggests this may be so."

But in that case how sad that Lord Mountbatten failed to

wake the Government and the nation—even if that had involved his resignation. How unfortunate that he preferred to have a dilatory policy imposed on him.

His father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, was forced to resign from the Navy because of his German connections. That was his tragedy.

But it may go down in history as his son's tragedy that he failed to resign.

SPIES ON GROUND KEEP AMERICA UP TO DATE

By HUGH DUNDAS

IMMEDIATELY after the U-2 incident it became necessary for the U.S. to intensify conventional espionage efforts in Russia. U-2 operations, carried on successfully over a long period, had supplied America and her allies with complete photographic coverage of the Soviet Union.

All missile sites—in operation and under construction—are pinpointed. So are the plants where they are manufactured and the training schools for launching crews and maintenance engineers.

Ten sites

Now that the spy flights have had to stop, it is necessary to rely on the work of agents on the ground in Russia to keep the picture up to date.

U.S. service chiefs say that having got the broad, basic picture from the U-2's, con-

ventional methods will serve for several years. The maps in the U.S. Intelligence agencies show the positions of at least 10 intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) sites in Russia.

They are strung out in a wide arc, from Kalinin, about 100 miles north of Moscow, to the Pacific coast.

Insurance

Their disposition gives credibility to Russia's claim to be able to strike at any part of the world—and that includes Australia and New Zealand.

The number of these long-range missiles actually available for firing is estimated at a minimum of 50, but could be considerably more. 30 intermediate range ballistic missile

(IRBM) bases have been pinpointed by U.S. Intelligence. More than two-thirds of these are concentrated in North-West Russia, within range of Britain and all NATO installations in Europe and the Mediterranean.

Pinpointed

A smaller number of IRBM bases are sited in South East Russia—near Lake Baikal, where there is also an ICBM site, and by the Tatar Sea, north of Japan.

Presumably they are there as an insurance against Chinese intransigence.

Almost as important for the purposes of U.S. Service planners is a constant check on Russia's anti-aircraft and early warning installations.

So long as the retaliatory deterrent is based primarily on manned bombers, it is vital that these sites should be precisely known.

The advancing bomber force would shoot off air-to-air missiles to destroy, disrupt and confuse these defences before going in for the killer-punch.

At least 14 early warning sites are the pinpointed, seven of them in a chain along the Western frontier of Russia, from Arkhangelsk to the Black Sea.

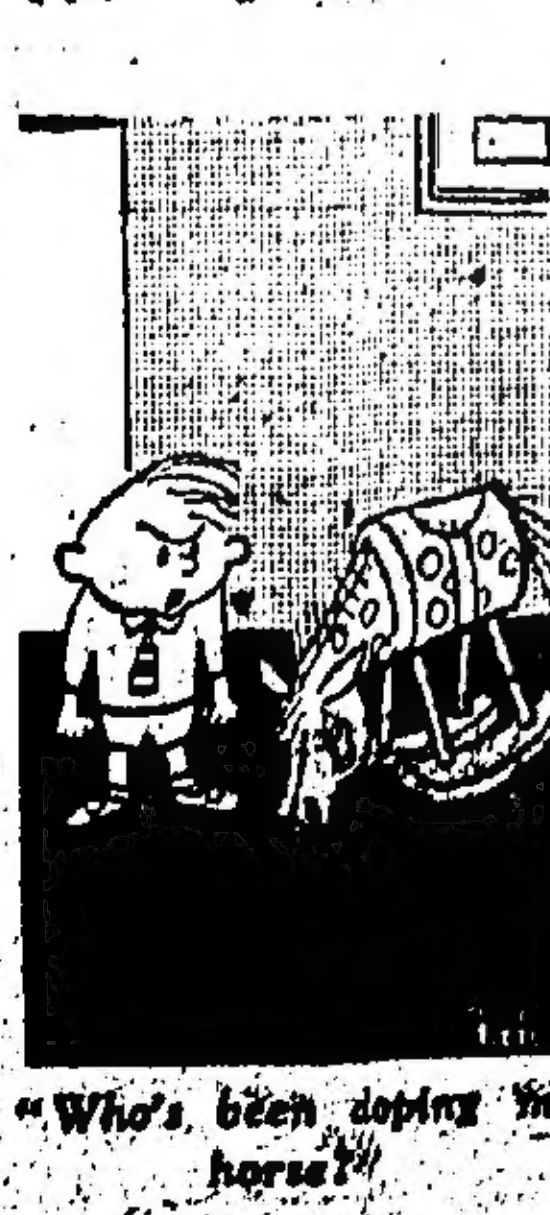
The anti-aircraft sites are concentrated principally around Moscow and the north west, with a string of them dotted along the north coast of Siberia.

So long as the U-2's could fly unscathed across Russia this vast complex for attack and defence could be kept under constant surveillance.

Now it is up to the old-fashioned spy to do the job—and a very much more difficult and dangerous job it is in these huge forbidden zones of Russia than in the wide-open, free-to-all spaces of the U.S.A.

(London Express Service).

ARTIE...



THE House is rather less accessible than Buckingham Palace. Dark yews and cypresses shade it. The high, wrought-iron gates are opened by remote control, from one of the 100 rooms in the sprawling greystone mansion.

The guard dogs bay and howl, lawyers come and go and the tourists inch their cars past in a state of delicious, slack-jawed, Hollywood-conditioned wonder.

This is the River Forest, Chicago, home of Anthony J. Accardo, called recently by the head of the Chicago Crime Commission: "One of the most powerful leaders of the Underworld in America."

And it is the scene of a melodrama that even Hollywood could not improve upon.

Day and night

Accardo's lawyers are now working day and night to save him from standing trial on the very same charge that put Al Capone into Alcatraz 30-odd years ago—tax evasion.

The government has charged him with listing his car expenses, between 1950 and 1958, as deductible.

It is part of a fantastic all-out effort by Chicago, saddled as it is with a complete mythology of crime and literary gangsterisms, to purge the city of its most famous export—crime.

The most fascinating figure in this new attempt to rob Chicago of its international reputation for corruption is Anthony J. Accardo, a dry-voiced professor of criminology from a West Coast university.

He is beginning an all-out cleansing programme which involves extensive spying on his own police force.

"We are trying every legal means of investigating our own men," he told me. "Clearly, there is corruption within the Chicago police department; but it's like an apple with a rotten centre—you have to squeeze it to find the decay."

Wilson was chairman of a selection board appointed to find a successor to the last police commissioner, who resigned through ill-health and is now working in a police laboratory under a police officer lower in rank to himself.

Squeezing apple

The board interviewed 35 men from all over the U.S., then at last decided to give the job to its own chairman.

Wilson received a three-year contract and a salary of \$30,000 a year. He was instructed to clean up the city and with it the police department. Now he's squeezing the apple.

This is what happened to the convention, was in full cry: Six policemen were dismissed or suspended from their post. A seventh was given a prison sentence for armed robbery.

An eighth resigned, after admitting that he had bought

car tyres from a known narcotics dealer.

Only weeks ago, it was common practice in Chicago to escape conviction for traffic offences by shopping a five or ten dollar bill into a driving licence, and handing it to the policeman.

This convenient custom has now been stopped by Prof. Wilson, and has resulted in much higher attendance at the courts, coupled with a much lower standard of living for many policemen.

Top Bunny

THE convention has finally succumbed to river morris. The foyer of the Conrad Hilton, once an aviary of political small talk, is now empty except for one or two bustling women, survivors of innumerable political breakfasts, who linger on like stale perfume after a party.

The hotel managers are distinctly down in the mouth about the whole event.

They expected much more money to be spent. For, with only one millionaire on the books, the social sparkle, the lustre of here, has been missing.

They call it "The lunch-box convention," and remember one delegate writing in a column: "They're having real tea at the ladies' tea."

The professor's job: clean up Chicago...

Who do you think was the most popular figure on TV during the convention week? Nixon, Rocky? Mrs Henry Cabot Lodge?

The answer is Bugs Bunny, the cartoon rabbit. And he hadn't even agreed to accept a draft.

The Trendex Rating Service polled viewers during the week, and found Bugs Bunny running first, with Wild Bill Hickok (40.5 per cent). The Republicans fell badly behind with only 27 per cent of the viewers switched to their channel.

Like passport

"Miss Ginepro is changing her eyes," said the TV producer, "but it won't take a moment."

I said as long as it was only her eyes, and she was changed into an air-conditioned climate.

which seemed to have the entire Glen Miller orchestra concealed behind the back seat, ready to sprint her out of the studio.

Hermione Ginepro, said to be the only woman in America who looks like her passport photo, was in the studio with her hair as the same blend of honey, mahogany and stinging nettles.

Her performance here in an English-French window and tennis comedy had the critics in a positive state of approval.

She has lived in America for 11 years in an apartment house on Fifty-Fourth Street, New York.

"I began with a little room on the ground floor," she said. "Now I'm in the penthouse with 3000 dollars on each side and a view of the river."

"I said as long as it was only her eyes, and she was changed into an air-conditioned climate."

"I only left London because they tore down those lovely old Adam Houses near the Adelphi," she said.

We drove along the white-feathered lake near Soldier Field, where Turney took the long count in 1927 and Roosevelt accepted the Democratic nomination five years later.

She's scared

"I suppose I'm scared to death of going back now. I couldn't play to one of those audiences wearing roll-top awnings and eating fish and chips and going home in charabancs."

And those London gallery girls all hiding themselves in the gallery doesn't like you in this country, it gets up and goes out, so you don't notice."

(London Express Service).

LIE BACK FOR AN OLYMPIC HEART RECORD

RUSSIAN'S Olympic athletes are having their hearts tested—by lying on beds suspended in mid-air. The beds are connected to sensitive electronic instruments, which measure the "recoil" every time the athlete's heart beats.

Professor Vassily Farrin, of the Moscow Academy of Medicine, told me this in London last week.

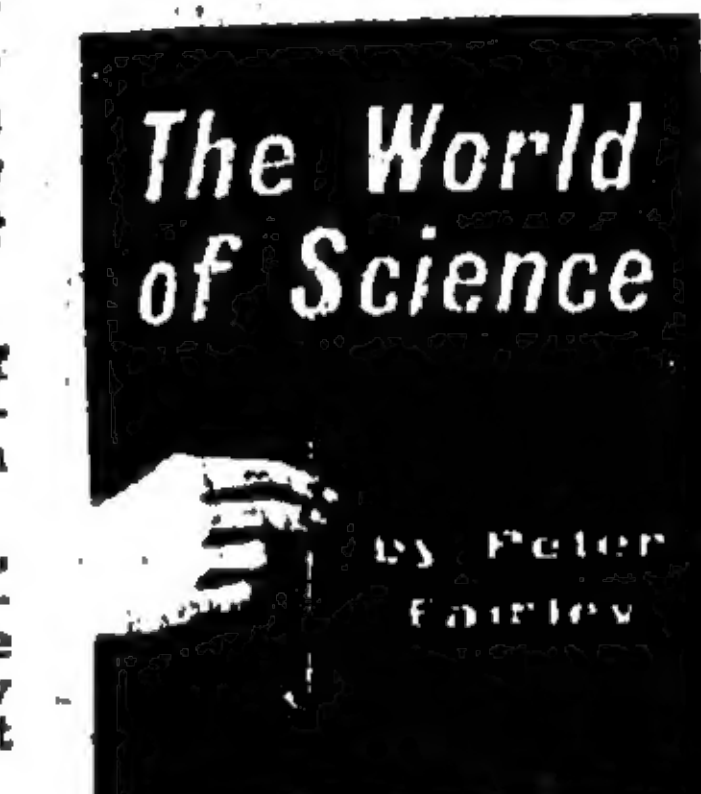
"From these measurements, we are able to test the sportsman if he is over-training," he said. "It takes only a few minutes, and is not in the least inconvenient to the man."

'Bounce' check

Weight-lifters, footballers and long-distance runners are among those now reporting for regular checks.

The test—called ballistocardiography—measures the behaviour of the whole heart as a pump for blood. Each heart beat "bounces" the bed, which is hung delicately on wires. Each tiny movement—sometimes only a millionth of an inch—is detected by an electro-magnetic pick-up, turned into an electrical signal, amplified and shown up on meters, or on paper by a pen-recorder.

The 56-year-old professor, who has been attending the Medical Electronics conference at Olympia, said that some 60



Russian hospitals were now equipped with these devices.

Besides keeping a watchful eye on athletes, they are helping doctors diagnose high blood pressure, heart and lung diseases and degeneration of the arteries.

Drink for safety

It seems there is something to be said FOR drinking after all.

Says Jack Schubert, senior chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory: "It would appear that in case of a surprise nuclear attack those most likely to survive radiation would be those caught dead drunk in an underground cold-storage room."

The cold, shielding and

dehydration of tissues caused by drinking alcohol have all been found to help animals withstand the effects of radiation.

Says Dr W. R. Kesteven, of Cambridge University, in The Lancet: "After the sinking of the Titanic the only man who survived immersion in the water until the arrival of the rescue ship is said to have had a considerable amount of alcohol."

Stress clock

MEET the "pocket C.P.," smaller than a cigarette packet.

From the coat pocket it quietly counts the heartbeats of a man during his daily routine. Each throb is amplified and notched up on a wristwatch dial. It is the invention of four U.S. telephone engineers, and doctors are using it to learn the effects of stress or exercise on business men.

(London Express Service).

Cash wizards turned out by hypnotists

New York.

AVERAGE American business men are being transformed into financial wizards through the use of hypnosis in psychiatric treatment.

Hypnosis is being used to cure everything from killing love affairs to talking athletes. Many experts are warning, however, about the accompanying boom in chain stores and quick cures who are offering quick cures.

A WARNING

Recently, the American Medical Association issued a blunt warning of the dangers of hypnotising athletes before a competition.

But the use of hypnosis in treating a businessman does fulfil a legitimate role in the opinion of at least two American experts.

"If a business executive or investor is not functioning up to full form, therapy under hypnosis could help him," said Dr E. M. Dorcus, Professor of Psychology at the University of California.

THE OBSTACLES

"It is not a prop or substitute for ability, but a means of helping suppress anxieties and enabling the individual to lead a full life in business or elsewhere."

According to Dr Dorcus, this type of therapy "frees" the businessman, permits him to bring his full concentration to bear on his problems, plus the complete range of his knowledge, facts and judgment.

Dr Seymour Berkman, a Chicago physician and secretary of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, also agreed that "when a businessman's life of success is due to emotional problems, hypnosis is indicated."

Treatment in the hands of a qualified physician would help remove the obstacle to success, it could be nervous tension, over-eating or insomnia.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

ST. LAURENT IS GREAT—EVEN ON HIS OWN

THE most exciting, newsy, and absolutely bang up to the 1960's collection in Paris was that of Pierre Cardin.

It has everything today's woman looks for—positive outlines, splendid simplicity, and heart-lifting colour.

It is also immensely copyable. Which is why the buyers loved it and why, just as soon as the chaps can put scissors to cloth, the sleek, pared-down chic of Cardin will be on its way to YOU.

In particular I liked:

- ★ The straight, double-breasted jackets with gentle little scarf collars and scalloped hems.
- ★ A new type of coat frock with a high wrap-front folding back to a low, curved neckline.
- ★ Straight wrap coats in chenille velvets with chin-high collars of fur.
- ★ "Oriental" evening dresses—almost ankle length.
- ★ Scarves tying this, that and every other way on cloth suits, crepe suits, and satin evening wraps.
- ★ Reds, greens, and purples in profusion... even purple stockings!

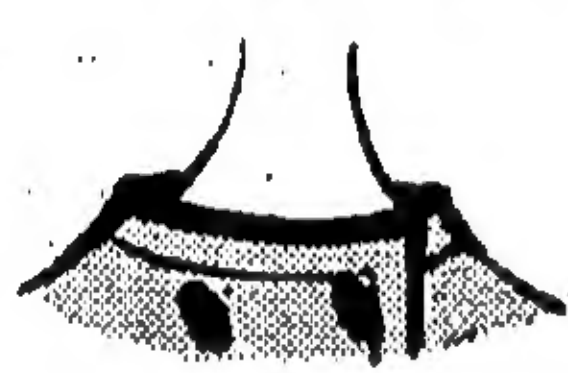
Off-beat

As for Yves St Laurent—the wonder boy over whose head a gigantic question mark has hovered for so long.

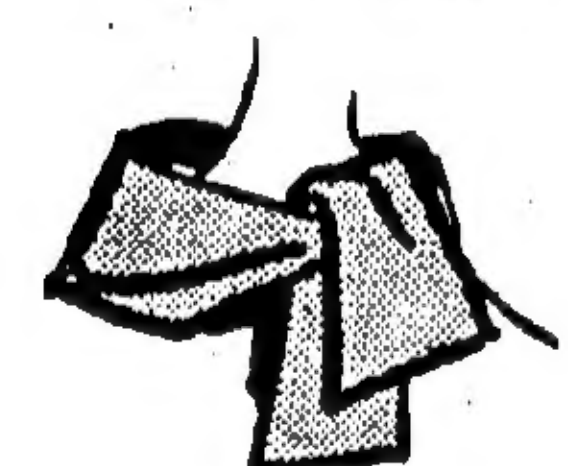
The fledgling, creeping out from under the downy breasts of the Directrices of Dior, has soared to success with a slightly off-beat collection chock-full of pace, talent, and a character that FOR THE FIRST TIME IS HIS OWN.

**OUT go
revers**

**IN come
bare ovals**



scarf ties



and bows



He claims his collection is "in touch with life today." It is too—his life.

St Laurent, shedding shades of Dior, designs for the beatnik with a whacking great bank balance, for the girl who goes wild over those crazy "cult" clothes that rock the Chelsea-lites.

There are clumping great knitted hats built over a frame like a skidid, giraffe-necked sweaters in thick tweedy hand-knitting—even a leather jacket. And what a jacket!

Tomorrow's gilded beatnik will wear black crocodile leather edged with mink and a mink skidid. (Where, one wondered, was her diamond-studded scooter?)

Blown-up

In keeping with the teenage passion for a "grown-up" look there were dozens (if not hundreds) of little black numbers—tube—straight from neck to thighs with a blown-up bubble skirt below. Designed no doubt for nymphets with number nought hips?

Highlights in his collection will start a forest-fire fashion. They are—

- ★ Sporty-looking, side-slit three-quarter-length coats with low-slung back belts—smashing ear-coats!
- ★ Polo necked, sleeveless sweaters tied with draw-strings not far above the knees.
- ★ "Suspense" décolletages held with a single diagonal shoulder-strap.
- ★ Jumper tops and long, full divided skirts for lazing around at home.
- ★ Thick knitted skidids. (These must go over a shaped foundation) with school-bus mufflers to match.

St Laurent has made hand-knitting socially O.K. (London Express Service).



Variation in the tubular theme: a tubular sweater with a brief bubble skirt in the Dior manner.

PICTURES BY JOHN ADRIAN.

Fashion follows the thirties

THIS WINTER, THE OLD IS NEW

—Jean Wiseman

THINK of the date and divide it by half!

London showed the way; Paris confirmed it: the Thirties are back.

'Top Hat,' 'Flying down to Rio,' 'No, No, Nanette,' 'Fred Astaire,' 'Ginger Rogers,' 'Jessie Matthews'—all these have flashed through my mind this last fortnight, for fashion has gone nostalgic and has looked to the Thirties for inspiration.

The trend was obvious in the London collections.

Paris has continued along the same journey back but with its own individuality.

A longer version of the shingle appears shining above huge fur collars, cuffs or stoles. Black,

synonymous with sophistication, resurges in triumph. Hemlines drop one inch or stay the same; the bias cut is found in most houses on suits that have an easy line with flared, gathered or gored skirts and loosely fitted jackets. Wool, of course, in its many varieties stays prominent among the fabrics. Brown is top colour of the season supported by olive, mustard and all manner of purples and pinks. White flashes everywhere for day and evening. Closely following are violets and flashes of red. Shock tactics for evening often produce amazing teams of pink with purple, turquoise with shocking pink—even pale pink shaded through to deep red as at Hardy Amies.

Crazy

Accompanying this new silhouette are shoes that are longer and more pointed than ever and hats that are high, round and crazy but which balance the look amazingly well.

TOPCOATS are bulkier without being bulky. All have big

shoulderlines, deep magyar sleeves and wide swinging backs tapering to the hem or alternatively a flaring movement from a lowered hipline.

DRESSES are slim, low and easy fitting at the waist—often without need of a belt. A feeling of fluency shows in the skirts which have pinks or loose panel backs. Dress and coat teams are made of materials which show affinities of colour of character but are not definitely alike. The finest wool crepe is used for after-six wear.

Your new SUIT should have a jacket curving in at the front, flaring out or hanging straight at the back. Shoulders are broad and round. Sleeves are three quarter or seven eighths often with narrow fur undercuffs. Biggest changes in skirts. Some have a front softness often gathered on to a hip yoke or band. Others are flared, pleated or swing into bias cuts and folds. "The first for fifteen years," says Hardy Amies who showed flared skirts with four or six panels.

EVELYN Wood gives us her conception of what some of London's top couturiers offer for the fashionwise woman of this coming winter.



STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy's Sleepless Night

Strange Things Were Happening Around Him

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear came waddling out from behind the bookcase. He waddled over to where Knarf the Shadow-Boy was sitting with Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. He plumped down on the floor beside him.

"Good morning Teddy," said Knarf.

Hiawatha grunted: "How?"

Rubbed his eyes

But Teddy only rubbed his eyes.

"I didn't get a bit of sleep last night," he said. "The worst place in the whole house to sleep is behind the bookcase."

"But it's comfortable behind that bookcase," Knarf said.

"There's plenty of room and no one makes any noise."

"Noise!" exclaimed Teddy.

"It's the noisiest place in the whole house! I never want to sleep here again."

"But you're wrong, Teddy!" said Knarf.

Hiawatha said:

"Very Foolish Bear, tell us please how it can be noisy behind all those books. Books can't make any noise, can they, Very Foolish Bear?"

Behind a big book

"That's what you think," said Teddy to his two friends, as he rubbed his eyes again. "I went to sleep last night right behind that big book—that one over there." And Teddy pointed.

"It's the Mother Goose Book," said Knarf.

"Very Foolish Bear, tell us what happened," said Hiawatha.

"What happened was this," said Teddy.

"The minute I closed my eyes, I heard a great racket."

"First of all, I heard a Boy and a Girl shouting and screaming: 'Look out! Look out!'"

Bumped into them

"I opened my eyes and jumped up. Then a Boy bumped into me. The next second a Girl bumped into me. And the third second, a pall of cold water landed on my head and got me soaking wet."

"Oh," said Knarf, laughing.

"That was Jack and Jill who went up the hill to fetch a pail of water."

Teddy nodded and went right on.

Worse thing

"As soon as that Boy and his sister went away, and I got myself dry again, I moved over to the other side of the book and curled up. I was really very sleepy. And this time an even worse thing happened."

"What happened, Very Foolish Bear?" asked Hiawatha.

"Blackbirds happened," said Teddy. "A whole flock of them came out of the book. They flew all around me like enormous flies. I tried swatting them. One of them pecked me on the nose before they all finally flew back into the book again."

Baked in a pie

"Those were the four and twenty Blackbirds baked in a pie," said Knarf.

"I don't care what they were," said Teddy. "All I know is that they kept me from sleeping. And I didn't get any sleep the rest of the night, either."

"A Girl came to me later on and woke me up and asked me if I had seen anything of her lost Sheep. And a Cow came and kicked me and said she had just jumped over the moon."

"And then a big egg tumbled off a wall and fell on me."

"That was Humpty Dumpty," said Knarf.

"An old Woman woke me up and made me move over to see if I was sleeping on a bone that belonged to her Dog."

"That was Old Mother Hubbard," said Knarf.

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"And finally," said Teddy, "somebody started flying round and round my head on a broom."

"That was Mother Goose herself," said Knarf. "I hope you said good-bye to her."

"I said nothing at all," said Teddy. "I just got up and came out from behind all those books and went to sleep in the middle of the kitchen floor where it's nice and quiet."

"You are a Very Foolish Bear," said Hiawatha.

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"You are a Very Foolish Bear," said

Merdeka Soccer's biggest upset

U.S. BASEBALL ORIOLES MOVE CLOSER TO THE TOP

New York, Aug. 11. The home-run-happy Baltimore Orioles stretched their winning streak to six today by defeating the Detroit Tigers 6-1 behind the steady Fisher.

hurling of sophomore Jack The second-placed Orioles belted four homers—three of them in the early innings—as they moved to within one game of the American league-leading New York Yankees who were idle.

It was the 10th win in the last 11 starts for them and their 14th out of the last 18.

In the only other scheduled game, Harmon Killebrew hit two home runs and accounted for all of Washington's runs in a 6-4 victory over Kansas City.

Killebrew hit his first homer of the game with two on in the first inning, singled in the third and came on to score the Senators' fourth run, then belted his 17th homer of the season with one on in the seventh.

Tex Clevenger was the winner and Ray Herbert the loser.

RESULTS

Today's results were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Boston	5	10	0
Cleveland	2	8	1
Baltimore	6	10	1
Detroit	1	7	0
Washington	5	10	0
Kansas City	4	11	1

—UPI.

CANADA LEAD IN AMERICAS CUP GOLF

Ottawa, Aug. 11. Canada's amateur golfers won five and tied another of six morning alternate-ball matches today and swept into the lead over Mexico and the favoured United States in the America's Cup international competition.

The U.S. team, headed by 1959 amateur champion Jackie Nicklaus and former champion Charlie Coe, won only one of six matches—a 4 and 3 triumph by Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor and John Konek over Mexico's Robert Halpern and Tomas Lehmann.

On the basis of one point for a victory and a half point for a tie, Canada ended the morning round with 5½ points, Mexico with 2½ and the U.S. with 1.

The morning matches were three sixsmes matching in each two-man teams from each country.

Canada swept both matches in the second and third sixsmes and won one and tied one in the first sixsmes.—AP.

FAVOURITES SOUTH KOREA HELD TO A DRAW BY SINGAPORE

Kuala, Lumpur, Aug. 11.

Singapore provided the biggest surprise of the Merdeka Soccer Tournament when they held South Korea, the favourites, to a 3-3 draw in a Group 'A' match here tonight.

South Korea trailed 3-1 until the 62nd minute and were very lucky to save the match with two goals, the equaliser coming three minutes from time. Half-time score was 1-1.

However, today's match should put Korea in the final on goal average. Korea have dropped only two points having drawn earlier with South Vietnam, who have dropped three points. (The final positions can only be decided after Indonesia's last match against South Vietnam).

Unlucky

Korea took the lead tonight with a beautiful 11th minute goal through right-wing Chung Sow Chun. But Singapore fought back surprisingly well to draw level nine minutes later with a header by centre-forward Shahrul Hussain.

The Koreans attacked steadily in the second half but were at least three times unlucky. Chai Tei Sung and Moon Chung Sik narrowly missed with scorching shots.

Singapore took the lead in the 57th minute through left-winger P. Mansoor, and went to 3-1 with another goal by Shahrul Hussain, in the 62nd minute.

Just as an upset victory seemed in sight for Singapore, the Koreans hit back with a goal by inside-left Woo Sang Kwan, and, keeping up the attack, equalised in the 77th minute through inside-right Moon Chung Sik.

Indonesians win

Indonesia who easily beat Hongkong 3-1 put themselves in the running for the championship in the tournament. Indonesia who have now four points from three games meet South Vietnam in the last match for both teams on Saturday.

If Indonesia wins that match then goal average will decide the Group 'A' winners. South Korea are also in the running.

Indonesia were easily the better team and took a 2-0 lead at half-time, scoring through inside-right Henki (57th minute) and centre-forward Phwa Siam Liang in the 30th minute.

Indonesia went to 3-0 through outside-left Soehandex in the 47th minute before Hongkong got their only goal through Ho Cheung-yau in the 64th minute.

Ten minutes from time Phwa Siam Liang missed a penalty.—Reuter.

'FATHER' ELDON WINS



Britain's distance runner Stan Eldon, fighting for a place in the Olympic team for Rome, fought back to better form last week when he won the three miles in the Rangers Sports at Ibrox Stadium, Glasgow. He beat the Scot Alistair Wood by a foot.

Said policeman Eldon afterwards: "I promised I would win my first race since my son was born and I've done it." Son Jonathan was a week old when dad romped home in 13 mins 39.6 secs.

Photo shows Eldon winning.—London Express Service.

An Olympic marriage for Henricks

Rome, Aug. 11.

An Australian swimming star is going to marry his American girl-friend during the Olympics—if he can squeeze in the time between events, that is.

Australian John Henricks is engaged to marry Bonnie Wilkie, of Santa Barbara, California, September 3—eight days before the end of the Olympics.

But it is going to be a tight schedule. Henricks is scheduled to play in both morning and afternoon water polo matches.

Father James Cunningham, rector of the Santa Susanna Church where they will be married, said that "there is a rule that says marriages have to take place before noon, but we'll get a special dispensation without trouble."

"I just hope Henricks will have time to change from his bathing suit," father Cunningham joked. Santa Susanna is the American Catholic church in Rome.—UPI.

ICC's new definition of 'throwing' could solve cricket differences

Melbourne, Aug. 11.

The new definition of a throw framed by the recent Imperial Cricket Conference in London could solve the differences between Australia and England over doubtful bowling actions, the Chairman of the Australian Board of Cricket Control, Mr W. J. Dowling, said today.

Mr Dowling said that Sir Donald Bradman "had not exaggerated the position" when he said on his return from England yesterday that the 1961

Australian tour of England could be a "catastrophe" unless a satisfactory answer was found to the problem.

"But I believe, optimistically perhaps, that a new definition should be capable of uniform interpretation by confident umpires in every country," he said.

Mr Dowling and Sir Donald were the Australian delegates at the London talks.

Irresponsible

Former Australian Test captain Ian Johnson said today in commenting on Sir Donald's statement: "If there are to be any dangers associated with next year's tour, they will have been created by a desire for sensationalism on the part of a few irresponsible English journalists and possibly few sensation-seeking umpires."

Lord Cobham, who was speaking at a Canterbury Cricket Association function, added: "I hope I live to see the return of four- or even three-day Tests. Siege warfare, however interesting for combatants is not very interesting for spectators."—China Mail Special.

"Having seen Ian Meckiff bowl last season, I believe there should be no trouble if commonsense overcomes unfair prejudice."—China Mail Special.

One surprise result at Eastern tennis tournament

South Orange, Aug. 11. Third-seeded Bob Mark of Australia was upset but two other Australians, Rod Laver and Bob Hewitt, gained the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships today.

Donald Dell, 19th-ranked U.S. player, surprised Mark, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to gain the round of eight along with five other U.S. players, led by second-seeded Ron Holmberg.

Laver, top-seeded Australian champion, routed Rudy Hernandez, U.S., 6-2, 6-3, and fifth-seeded Hewitt ousted Bob Siska, U.S., 6-3, 6-3.

Holmberg beat Allen Fox, U.S., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, to set up a quarter-final match with Hewitt while Dell will oppose semi-retired Ham Richardson. Richardson, one-time top-ranked U.S. player, beat Ivo Pimental, Venezuela, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

In the final third-round match, Larry Nagler, U.S. lost to Whitney Reed, U.S., 10-12, 7-5, 6-4, who becomes Laver's opponent on Friday.

In the women's division Dieder Catt of Great Britain rallied to defeat Carole Caldwell 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to move into semi-finals along with 17-year-old Karen Hantze and two other U.S. teenagers, 16-year-old Nancy Richey and 16-year-old Billie Jean Moffitt.

Miss Hantze U.S. reversed her Wightman Cup loss to Ann Haydon of Great Britain, top-seeded foreigner, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.—AP.

Pre-Olympic basketball programme

Bologna, Aug. 11. The draw for the Olympic basketball qualifying tournament, opening here tomorrow was made tonight.

The tournament comprises four "leagues." The top two in each league go into two final rounds, from which four teams will qualify for Rome.

A fifth team will be decided by a match between the countries placed third in the two final rounds.

Matches are to be held as follows:

TODAY
Canada-Germany.

SATURDAY
Australia-Poland, Surinam-Sudan, Greece-Israel, Belgium-Thailand, Taiwan-Spain, Hungary-Yugoslavia.

SUNDAY
Australia-Switzerland, Belgium-Germany, Britain-Austria, Sudan-Spain, Surinam-Czechoslovakia, Poland-Israel.

MONDAY
Hungary-Austria, Yugoslavia-Britain, Spain-Czechoslovakia, Israel-Switzerland, Poland-Greece, Sudan-Taiwan, Thailand-Canada.

TUESDAY
Switzerland-Greece, Spain-Surinam, Israel-Australia, Hungary-Britain, Belgium-Canada, Czechoslovakia-Taiwan.

WEDNESDAY
Germany-Thailand, Austria-Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia-Sudan, Switzerland-Poland, Greece-Australia, Taiwan-Surinam.

The final rounds will be held on August 18 and 19, and the match to decide the fifth Rome team on August 20.

The five qualifiers will join in Rome, 12 other countries—the top eight in the final playings of the 1956 Melbourne Games; Italy, the host country; and three non-European countries named by the International Basketball Federation (Japan, Puerto Rico, and Mexico).

The first eight in the 1956 Olympics were: The United States, the Soviet Union, Uruguay, France, Bulgaria, Brazil, Philippines and Chile.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

LANCS, YORKSHIRE TAKE FIRST INNINGS POINTS

London, Aug. 11.

Rain hit the English County Cricket competition today by completely washing out two matches and halting two others.

The two top teams, Lancashire and Yorkshire, were not affected and both gained four points for first innings leads over Leicestershire and Glamorgan respectively.

Splendid batting by Peter Marner, Jack Dixon and Geoff Clayton gave Lancashire a lead of 109 over Leicestershire at Old Trafford and good spin bowling by Tom Greenough and Bob Barber enabled the leaders to capture six wickets before the arrears were cleared. Leicestershire finished the day only 33 ahead with four wickets left.

Yorkshire, after appearing to have a firm grip on their match with Glamorgan met with unexpected resistance.

After losing half their side for 92 in the second innings, Glamorgan fought back to total 207, leaving Yorkshire to score 173 to win.

Brilliant centuries by Graham Atkinson and Peter Wight enabled Somerset to declare at 403 for nine wickets against Kent. The pair added 154 for the third wicket and Wight set a new county record.

Moroccan Grand Prix cancelled

Paris, Aug. 11. The International Automobile Federation today announced cancellation of the Moroccan Grand Prix motor race, due to be held on October 30, and of the Venezuelan Grand Prix, scheduled for November 6.

New dates were announced for the Copenhagen Grand Prix and the Pontedecimo-Glori race in Italy. These will be held on Sept. 11 instead of Aug. 13 and on Oct. 2 instead of Oct. 3.—China Mail Special.

by passing Harold Gimblett's aggregate of 2,134 runs in a season. Wight's 148 took five and a half hours and his aggregate is 2,206. Just before the close, Kent lost the wicket of Arthur Pheby while scoring 19 runs.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 147 and 127 for three, (M. Norman 44). Nottinghamshire 180. Rain stopped play.

At Birmingham: Essex 311 for nine declared, Warwickshire 120 for five. Rain stopped play.

At Manchester: Leicestershire 188 and 142 for six (M. Hallam 43, W. Watson 52 not out). Lancashire 295, (M. Marner 56, J. Dixon 53, G. Clayton 41, J. Savage five for 90).

At Bradford: Glamorgan 194 and 207 (H. Lewis 72, M. Cowan five for 57). Yorkshire 229 (R. Illingworth 45, P. Walker five for 63) and one for no wicket. At Western-Super-Mare: Kent 222 and 19 for one. Somerset 403 for nine declared (G. Atkinson 102, P. Wight 146, H. Stephenson 57, not out).

In the following matches there was no play today owing to rain.

At Lord's: Gloucestershire 75 for four. Versus Middlesex.

At Hove: Sussex versus South Africans.

At Southampton: Hampshire versus Surrey.

At Uxbridge: Royal Air Force versus Royal Navy. Two-day match.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL WINS CUP MATCH

Nantes, Aug. 11. Liverpool (England) beat Nantes 2-0 here tonight in the Anglo-French-Scottish Football competition. They led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

A REPORT FROM THE IRON CURTAIN

Sports in Russia are more than pleasant pastimes and recreation

By WILL GRIMSLEY

(Will Grimsley of the Associated Press, one of the United States' outstanding sports writers, has visited the Soviet Union to report on Russian preparations for the Olympic Games as part of the AP's special pre-Olympic sports coverage. Following is the first of a series of exclusive articles in which Grimsley describes the development and training of Soviet athletes.)

Moscow, Aug. 11.

Every morning at 11 o'clock, the programme on Radio Moscow is interrupted by a crisp voice announcing in militant Soviet accent: "Now for our exercises."

Throughout this sprawling metropolis and its environs, machines suddenly stop humming. Workers leave their lathes, secretaries desert their typewriters, clerks wherever possible abandon their stations.

Then for ten minutes, while the announcer barks the routines, thousands go through a series of callisthenics. "One...two...knees bent"...and so forth.

It is a twice-a-day ritual of this country which places such tremendous emphasis on physical fitness.

Next to their scientists, who put Sputniks into orbit, the Russian people appear proud of their athletes, whom they like to hold up to the world as a symbol of strength and power.

A dedication

To the Russians, sports are more than pleasant pastimes and recreation. They are a dedication. They are a powerful propaganda weapon in the cold war between Capitalism and Communism.

The Russians are determined to rule the world in athletics. This is obvious in a study of their training techniques and talks with their sports officials.

They won 98 medals, more than any other nation, in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. Their aim at Rome, in the Games starting later this month, is 100-plus.

"We had 16 million trained athletes in 1956," says Konstantin Andrianov, chairman of the Soviet Olympic

Committee. "Today we have 23 million. We should do better."

Andrianov pointed out that the figure does not include 85 million student athletes being groomed for later years.

The scope of Russia's broad sports programme, touching virtually every life in the Soviet Union, was demonstrated during the Railway Workers Day celebration on Aug. 7.

A great hush

By the thousands, Soviet citizens swarmed into the 70,000-seat Lenin Stadium to watch an exhibition of Russian Olympic talent and pay tribute to that section of the population which makes its livelihood by working on the railroads.

A great hush came over the giant stadium when a man in shirt sleeves stepped before the microphone in the infield and bellowed:

"Glory to Leninism!" There was a deafening roar of applause.

"May we always remain strong to defend ourselves from our enemies. Hail the railway workers of the Soviet Union!"

Then began a giant parade of athletes from the Railway Workers Society.

Muscle young men led the way, bearing the hammer and sickle red banners of the various Soviet provinces.

Then ten-abreast, more than 2,000 short-clad athletes marched around the track with legs and arms swinging in military cadence.

There were fat, graying men, wearing the red sash and medals

of triumph in the past; stout young men at the peaks of their careers; mothers and children, some so small they had difficulty making the quarter-mile route around the oval.

There were 25 different groups—each with a different banner and different style uniform.

The government sets up the various athletic clubs—there is normally one attached to every factory—and more or less demands all workers participate. In this country when the government says "do it," they do.

Compulsory

The Russian child is set on the road to athletic activity and possible stardom almost from birth. If he fails it is not because he isn't given every chance. In school, sports are compulsory. If he shows unusual aptitude, he is sent to a special children's sports school for special training and instruction.

At maturity, the boy or girl may join an athletic club attached to one of the trade Union Societies. Facilities and instruction are stepped up. Everything is free.

While the average Russian lives a rather drab existence, devoid of the luxuries and gadgets of the western world, the sportsman is given every privilege. He is pampered and lionized. He is the idol of the state.—AP.

FIVE-DAY TESTS AND LBW RULE —BLAMED FOR DULL CRICKET—

Christchurch, Aug. 11. Lord Cobham, New Zealand's Governor-General and a former president of MCC, said here yesterday that five-day Tests and the LBW rule had contributed to dull play in much of modern cricket.

Lord Cobham, who is 51 and played for MCC and Worcestershire as C. J. Lytton, said: "No mere changing of the laws today will prevent cricketers from spoiling a great game if they feel so inclined."

"The LBW rule had produced the duller of all strokes—

the forward defensive prod—and all but driven from the game one of its most attractive assets, the leg-spinner."

"Five-day Tests have produced a race of leaden-footed jabs and highly sophisticated fields to which bowlers bowl from dawn to sunset."

WAR OF ATTRITION

"The five-day Test has made any risk unjustified, at least in the eyes of the press. So it is a war of attrition."

But he thought things were improving: "A month or two

ago I saw MCC play the South Africans. The English batsmen were throwing the bat at the ball in a big way."

He believed MCC's team to tour New Zealand fully intended to play the same sort of cricket "in the same, fine spirit."

Lord Cobham, who was speaking at a Canterbury Cricket Association function, added: "I hope I live to see the return of four- or even three-day Tests. Siege warfare, however interesting for combatants is not very interesting for spectators."—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



CLIVE GRAHAM CONTINUES HIS INQUIRY INTO BRITISH RACING'S TROUBLES

The forgotten men who go astray

The top owners and the top jockeys—even if these have to share their financial earnings with the Chancellor of the Exchequer—derive the greatest rewards from horse-racing, leaving apart the betting angle. What of the men at the other end of the scale? At next month's Newmarket yearling sales the average price for a horse will be around £1,400—with the top as high, perhaps, as £20,000.

These semi-wild animals will be placed, for the purposes of breaking-in, grooming, and riding, in the care of "stable lads" (aged from 17 to 70) whose weekly pay-package is between £8 and £9.

In the big Newmarket stables a few selected "lads," who are used for riding in important trial-galops, receive special bonuses—bringing their wages up to the £13 mark.

These men all came into their racing employment with the object of becoming jockeys.

They have failed, for sundry reasons; they lacked the necessary ability or, maybe, the trainer to whom they were apprenticed failed to find for them the right tuition and opportunities.

They could too have disqualified themselves from their career through accident and injury or, simply by the unanswerable problems of increased weight.

They look after and ride two—sometimes three—horses. They work a divided eight-hour day, unless they go away with their horse to race meetings, when they may be on duty for 14 hours or more.

Hard work

Many of them are required to attend their charges for the full seven days each week. The horses must, obviously, be fed, watered, and exercised daily.

Winter and summer, these men have to be active at 6.30 or earlier in the morning. If their horse runs at one of the evening race meetings, they are rarely back for bed-time until after midnight.

Most of these men love their work, love their life, and love the horses in their charge. "This is a man's life," they say, almost with one voice. "Much better than hanging around some stuffy office."

They realise too in some degree the problems of their employers, the trainers, who also receive a thin slice from racing's general pay-out scheme.

It would be ridiculous to pretend, though, that these men—after the bright hopes envisaged during their early years in racing stables—do not become disillusioned and a prey to temptation.

A number of them drift off to "cushier" jobs, with better pay, pension schemes, and a five-day week. In the Berkshire training area, for instance, there has been a steady training-off of these stable assistants for less-skilled work at Harwell and Aldermaston.

A high percentage of the others bet, or find "punters" who are willing to stake bets for them in return for so-called exclusive information.

Motives

Around midday at the post office in Newmarket it would be surprising not to find a little man in jodhpurs or a trusty agent waiting for service at the telegram counter. (I have looked over some shoulders here, I must admit, and seen some messages which have surprised me.)

An intelligent "lad" can, after all, fairly easily outguess the motives and intentions of his trainer-employer.

He'll see, for instance, that a particular horse is being treated with special preparations, in the way of food and exercise. And it will be common gossip in the yard that the "boss" is more concerned with the condition and feeding of one horse than his is with its mates.

If, after all this, the horse loses—what then? This lad finds himself in danger of losing the precious supplement to his slender income.

He has reached the unsuitable state where he is prepared to accept from some intermediary and feed the horse in innocuous looking pill.

He will be assured, of course, that this pill will do the horse

"no harm at all and cannot even be detected."

On the horse's journey from training stable to racecourse there is another poorly paid and hard-worked character who can also have ready access to the creature. The horse, box driver.

It would be contrary, not only to established practice but to the law, if the driver of this slow-moving vehicle did not stop for rest and refreshment at some time during a long journey.

Suggestion

It has been suggested that horses are "got at" outside certain stables while the driver and the stable lads are inside taking a cup of coffee and a snack.

A retired horse-box driver, outlining in a letter the hardships connected with his job, makes this suggestion:—

"Perhaps better pay and conditions for the lads in charge of these very often fantastically valuable animals, and more consideration to the driver after long journeys, may be the answer to all this talk of doping. Like everything else, it costs

money to take proper care of one's property."

The third section of racing's under-privileged cast are the farriers, the men whose task it is to fit the light aluminium-compound racing plates on to a horse's hooves to replace his more solid day-to-day working gear.

Complex

A nail misplaced in a hoof by a fraction of an inch can injure the horse to the point of lameness. And, incompetent, haphazard use of the nails may "honey-comb" the hoof, thereby prejudicing the horse's whole racing career.

The carthorse is almost obsolete in England now and dying with him is the farrier's art.

These men—stable lads, horse-box drivers and farriers—are the forgotten people of racing and they are among the many complex problems at present plaguing our racing chiefs. A solid foundation must be provided for them and their pay and working conditions should surely be investigated.

—(London Express Service).

Pay 'A' win hockey title



Pay "A" won the Victoria Barracks six-a-side hockey knockout competition yesterday when they beat Headquarters Land Forces "A" in the final by four goals to three.

Photo shows Cpl Cross scoring Pay "A's" fourth goal to give the champions a commanding 4-2 lead in the first half.—China Mail photo.

ANCIENT WHEELER

Walter Homer has three "loves"—cycling, bowls and horticulture. And he follows them assiduously. Walter, who is President of the Birmingham Bowls Association, cycles several miles to his allotment, plays his bowls regularly, and goes for weekend jaunts on his bicycle. Comments Walter: "Television armchairs will kill people more than anything else. They should get out into the open and exercise."

Mr Homer is 83 years young! —Bnews Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Water Polo
Eastern v EYMCA, Victoria Park, 9 p.m.
Net Tie v CYMCA, Victoria Park, 9.30 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "D" Division: CRC '1' v KTGCA at HKCC, 5.30 p.m.
Meeting
Hongkong Football Association Inter-Club Committee meeting, South China Stadium, 8 p.m.

FOR THE LOVE OF SPORT

Such hackneyed phrases as "money isn't everything" and "the game's the thing" ring a little hollow in this materialistic age.

So it gives all the more pleasure to record the story of two sportsmen who believe in those noble sentiments and act accordingly. Firstly, we have the strange case of Nat Lofthouse, England centre-forward, and holder of 33 international caps, who retired from soccer on specialist's advice last January after breaking his ankle.

Cost him £500

Now the ankle has unexpectedly improved and football-loving Nat has rushed to sign on for Bolton for the 20th time. His eagerness will cost him the £500 compensation he was paid when he retired to become his club's assistant coach. Lofthouse, 35 next month, cannot have many more years

left as a first-class soccer player. But he would always prefer to stay in the game as a player rather than as an official. As he says: "I'm playing again, that's the big thing."

I cannot recall a previous case of a player repaying injury compensation to get back on the field. But it will happen again if Alick Jeffrey gets his way. Remember Jeffrey? Four years ago he was the "wonder boy" of soccer, only 17, already playing for England Under-23 and well on his way to a full international cap. Then he broke a leg while playing for Young England against France. It was fractured in two places and injury "experts" said he would never play first-class soccer again. But lion-hearted Alick had other ideas. After nine

months he threw away his crutches, walked with the aid of sticks, went to his football club (Doncaster Rovers) twice a day for exercises. Still he could not strengthen his leg enough for soccer and finally he was paid £4,000 compensation under the F.A. insurance scheme.

Broke other leg

Later Alick was fighting so hard to get back into League soccer that he broke his other leg when playing. Yet, after another long spell in plaster, he is now back in practice and hoping to turn out again for Doncaster.

If his amazing come-back efforts succeed, he will forfeit the £4,000. But Alick would gladly pay back every penny.

For whatever the cynics may say, money can never give you quite the same thrills that come with playing for club and country, cheered on by thousands of fans. —(London Express Service).

Twin bowlers

The bowling Harris twins of South Wales have caused confusion in the recent London Championships.

They both skip their rinks at Cardiff Athletic EC and Marks BC and until they were included in a combined Glamorgan-Shropshire team people thought J. Harris of one club and J. Harris of the other club, covered the identity of one man. Not so; one is Jim and one is Jack and what makes the position more obscure is that each of them lost an arm in World War One! —Bnews Service.

committee to submit his name for the Olympics.

The Olympic Charter echoes such high-sounding sentiments as: "No discrimination is allowed against any country or person on grounds of colour, religion or politics."

But we all know that is so much poppycock, as realistic as those words of the immortal Baron Pierre de Coubertin who founded the Games: "The important thing is not winning but taking part, not conquering but fighting well."

In reality, as far as the Olympics are concerned, Tabori is taboo.

Chris Cha'away, Member of Parliament and former Olympic athlete, has written the customary letter of protest to The Times. Doubtless, there will be much more correspondence on the matter.

No hope

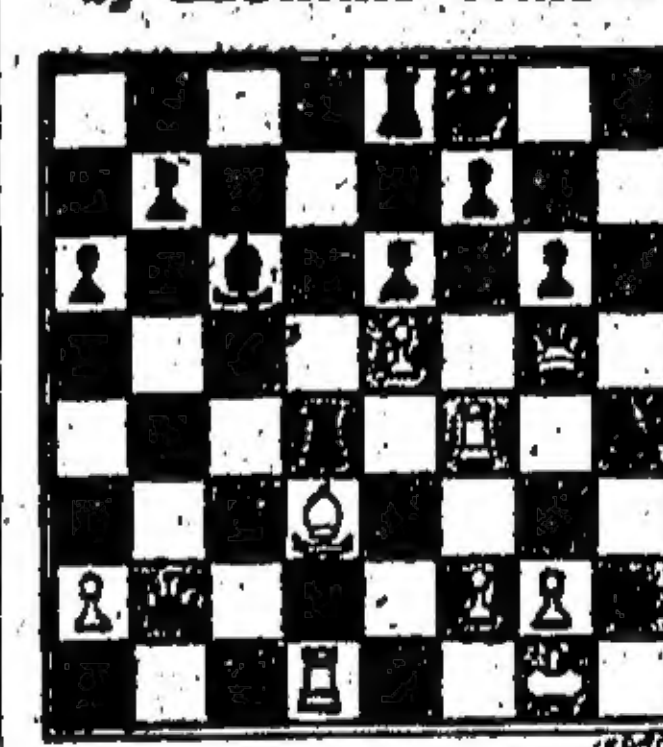
But don't imagine that any action will follow. For 15 years the International Olympic Committee have been debating the question of stateless athletes, and no decision has ever been reached. Yet Olympic chiefs condemn journalists who spotlight national rather than individual success at the Games.

Twelve years ago, we saw how Jerns Stenderis, a stateless athlete from Latvia, watched from the Wimbledon stands while the gold medal for the javelin was won with a throw far short of his own best effort.

But I see no hope of the Olympic chiefs fighting for justice on this matter and following the example of the Wimbledon Championships—also strictly for amateurs—where players are allowed to compete with the label "stateless."

CHESS

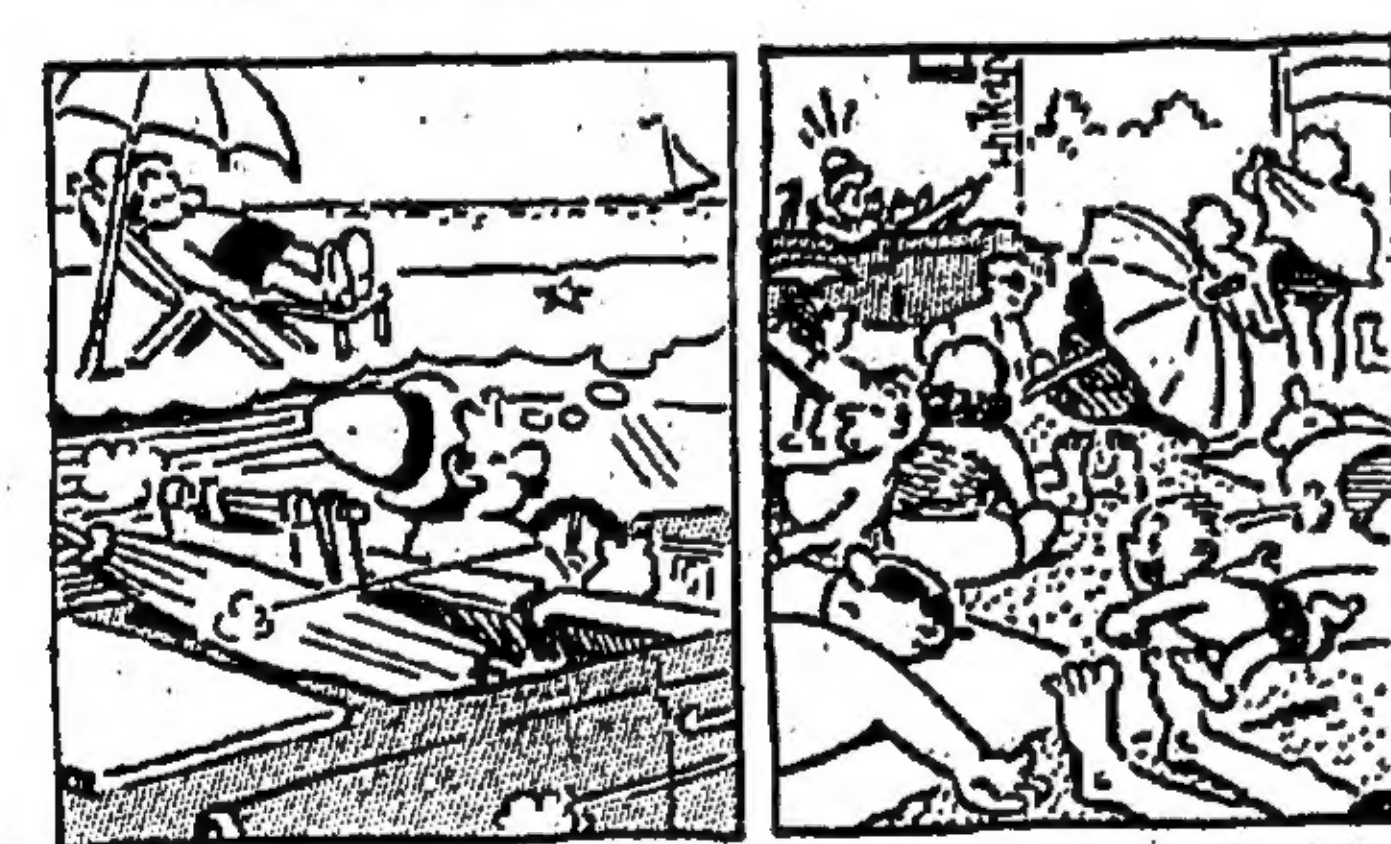
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by Yugoslavia's leading player, Gligoric, against a Russian grandmaster. White to move and win. —(London Express Service).



FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



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More local news on P. 4 and P. 5

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Page 10

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EMBARKATION:

The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 4.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Sunday, 14th August. The ship is expected to sail at Midnight on 15th August, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send all baggage for Hold and Baggage Room and as much Cabin Baggage as possible to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown — Entrance at No. 2 Gate, Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on 14th August, or between 8.00 a.m. and noon on 15th August, 1960.

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Elbow broke false teeth: fined \$50

Michael Kelly, 23-year-old REME craftsman attached to Shamshuipo camp was fined \$50 by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he admitted assaulting a man and breaking one of his false teeth.

Kelly was also ordered to pay \$30 to the complainant, Wu Shek-ching, as compensation.

Sub-Inspector A. Liu said Wu was an employee of the Naai Canteen in Shamshuipo camp.

GRABBED

On Wednesday when Wu was walking by the tailor's shop in the camp, he was suddenly grabbed round the neck by Kelly.

Wu struggled with his attacker and drove him off.

But Kelly again grabbed him around the neck. During the struggle, defendant's elbow hit Wu in the mouth and broke one of his false teeth.

Kelly then escaped but was arrested by police the next day.

UNDER INFLUENCE

A senior officer of Kelly's company told the court that Kelly was a first-class military man and believed that Kelly was under the influence of alcohol at the time.

Inspector A. Liu added that Kelly had a clear record.

SHOWERS BRING RELIEF

Steady rainfall for the last three days has brought relief from the hot spell in Hongkong.

Since August 9, a total of 2.82 inches of rain has fallen. And the forecast is for more showers tomorrow, a Royal Observatory spokesman said.

The temperature at 12.45 p.m. today was 78.3 degrees, a drop of about 10 degrees on the previous week.

The rain has been caused by typhoon "Trix" which has since blown out to the north of Hongkong.

However, the Observatory spokesman said that the Colony is still under the influence of the "hull" resulting from the typhoon.

Consular posts

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Philip B. K. Potter to act as Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr Anton Jorgen Frederiksen has been accorded formal recognition as Honorary Consul for Denmark at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Summons against driver dismissed

Mr I. T. Morris dismissed a summons of careless driving against Mrs C. Stratton at Central Court this morning when he exercised his direction under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

Mrs Stratton, of 25 South Bay Road, Hongkong, pleaded guilty through her counsel, Mr J. C. B. Strick of Messrs Deacons.

Sub-Inspector M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, told the court that at 8.10 a.m. on June 15, she was driving a private car along Repulse Bay Road towards town.

At a bend at 27 Repulse Bay Road, she overtook a car and cut in to get back to the proper side of the road. In doing so, the other private car was forced to brake and reduce its speed to avoid a collision.

Inspector Atkinson added, however, there was no car coming from the opposite direction there was no accident. Defendant had no record, he said.

No trouble.

Mr Slack said that his client had a driving licence for three and a half years and she also held driving licences in various parts of the world in the previous ten years.

She never had any traffic trouble against her name during this period.

Mr Slack added that this was his client's first appearance in court and that was a case where the magistrate might exercise his power under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

Dr Roy on leave

Dr Andrew T. Roy, Acting President of Chung Chi College left for Taipei by CAT this morning for two week's stay before going to the United States on leave.

He was seen off by a large crowd of friends and colleagues.

New force begin duties



Seven uniformed men and one plainclothesman of Hongkong's new private security service today began duties on board the O. and P. liner Himalaya, as ship's watchmen when the liner docked this morning.

The above China Mail picture shows two of the guards on duty at the gangways.

The force is known as the Hongkong Banking and Payroll Protective Association and was intended as a private force to keep watch on valuables and cash in transit.

But their duties are flexible and this morning the new policemen were on duty on board a liner.

New Macao ferry?

Usually-reliable sources disclosed today that the Tai-Hing Co., the local gambling concessionaire, have purchased the former Hongkong ferryboat m/v Lee Hou.

After being refitted, and its interior decorated and air-conditioned, this vessel will be added to the fleet of ferries plying between Hongkong and Macao.

It is expected that the boat will be ready before the end of this year, the sources added.—AFP.

Half-way but broader-minded

A young Briton who is working his way round the world said this morning he "is broader-minded now" — even after completing only half of his intended journey.



NIGEL ELWES

Nigel Elwes, 19-year-old Old Etonian arrived in the O. & P. liner Himalaya from Australia where he had spent five months. He is on his way to another vast country—the United States.

Nigel set out on his trip last January to Australia by working his passage in the British ship Jason "to see how other people live and to help broaden my mind."

In Australia, he worked as a jackaroo on a sheep station in Queensland for A£7 a week.

He visited Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane before coming to Hongkong.

When he arrives in America, he hopes to take a job in a car export firm owned by a friend of his father.

Nigel has not decided what to do after his round-the-world trip.

"Part of my purpose of travelling is to help make up my mind what I am best suited for," he said.

dear sir

No objections

I desire to invite your attention to the editorial in your edition dated August 9, 1960 late Final Edition No. 37739, relative to parking problems, and to inform you that I am unaware of any objections by this Department to the establishment of underground car parks or car parks in multi-storey buildings.

W. J. GORMAN
Chief Officer, Fire Brigade.

Struck off

The Hang Yue Cheong Provisional Co., Ltd., the Orientours Ltd. and the Wm. Warren Trading Corporation Ltd have been struck off the register and the companies dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.

